



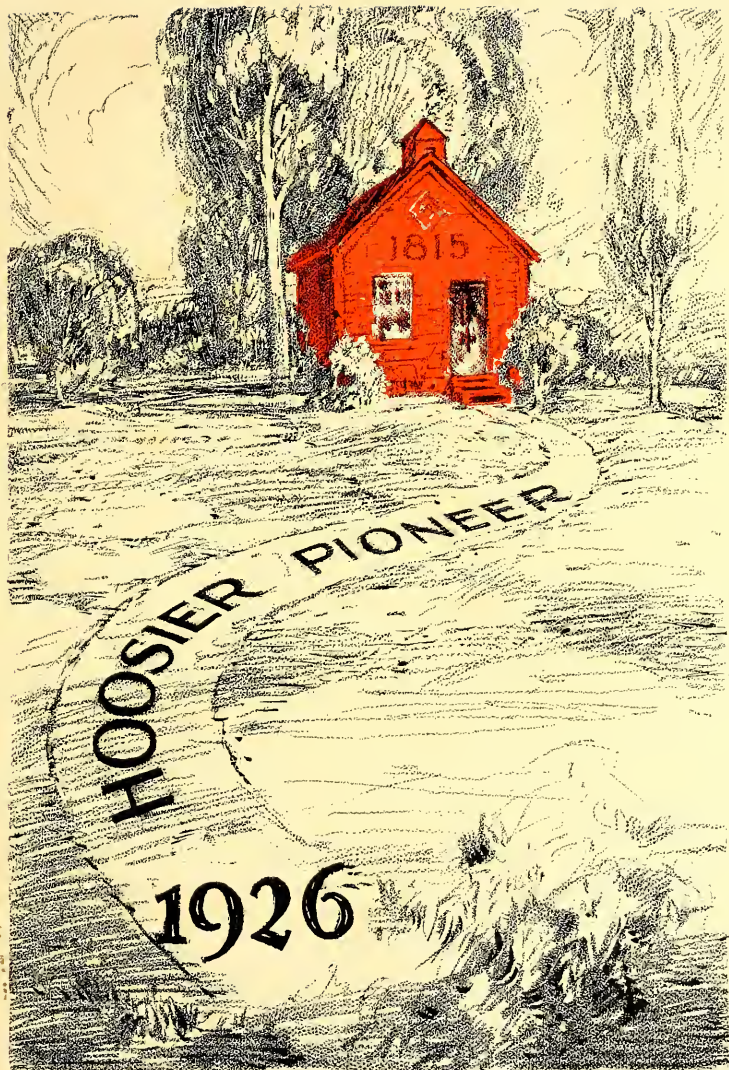
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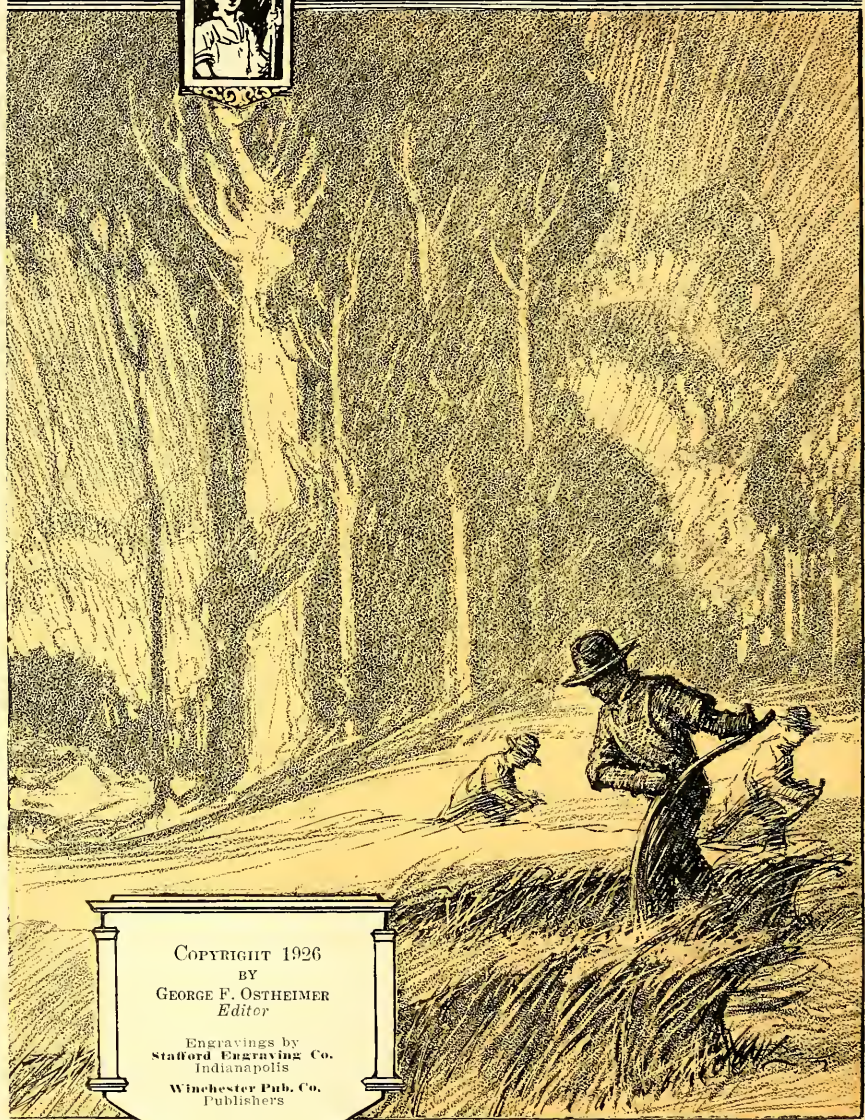
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The
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*The Yearbook
of
The Consolidated
High Schools
of
Randolph County,
Indiana*

Board of Publication


L. Munzenmayer J. R. Clark
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O R D E R O F B O O K S

- I. Schools.*
- II. Administration.*
- III. Classes.*
- IV. Athletics.*
- V. Extra-Curricula.*
- VI. Humor and
Advertising.*





*To Record
The Activities and
Achievements*

*To Exalt
The History and
Traditions*

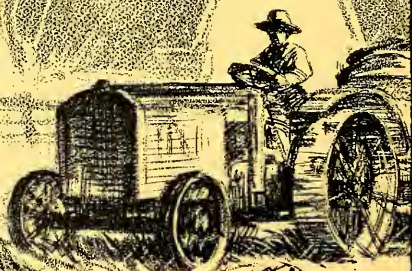
*And to Enshrine
In the heart of every
teacher and student that
true and invincible spirit
which manifests itself so
profoundly in the Ran-
dolph County Schools—is
the purpose of this Book.*



D E D I C A T I O N

To
O. H. GREIST

*Christian gentleman,
inspiring leader,
whose unswerving devo-
tion to duty has brought
honor to our county, who
has labored always for the
good of education, ever
unstirred by passing
events as he traverses the
highways of academic at-
tainment—we respectfully
dedicate this book.*





Randolph County Schools

PERSONALITY may be said to be what one really is plus one's effect on others. Communities and institutions have personalities which are the sum total of the personalities of the people composing them. So it is that the Randolph County Schools are different from the schools of any other community in the State. It is a source of gratification that the points of difference which distinguish them from others are largely commendable.

Until 1901 the schools of the county were very much like those all over Indiana—one-room one-teacher schools two miles apart and set in the middle of an acre of ground at a cross roads corner. In 1901 the Lynn school corporation was dissolved and the school made a township school. Two one-room schools nearby were abandoned and the pupils transported to the Lynn school. The abandonment of one-room schools has continued until the Arba one-room school in Greensfork township is the only one left in the county.

Many changes in curriculum, buildings and transportation have been made in the twenty-five years since 1901. Domestic science, manual training, agriculture, commercial course, music and art have been added to the course of study; sixteen commissioned high schools have been established; athletics have developed; the horse-drawn hacks have very largely given way to the auto bus; many additions have been made to the older buildings; and some of the additions and all the newer buildings have a room to be used as a community center and for physical training and athletics.

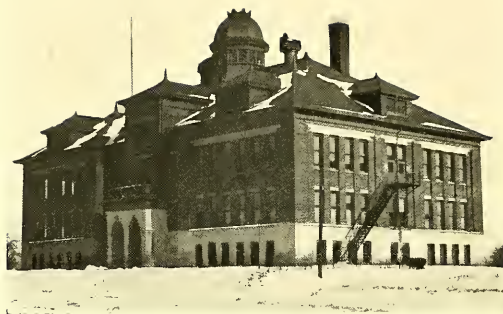
The high school attendance has grown from 60 to 1620. The number of grade pupils has decreased somewhat in the twenty-five years. The attendance records for 1901 are not available, but careful enforcement of the compulsory attendance law has improved the regularity and amount of attendance very much.

Instead of twelve separate institutes, the county now holds them all together at Winchester. The mornings are devoted to extension work given by Indiana University and the Ball State Normal. After noon pupils from some school in the county furnish a program of music and recitations, sectional meetings are held, and an inspirational address by some prominent school man completes the program.

There are eleven Parent-Teacher Associations where school problems and betterments are discussed. The spirit of progress still pervades the county and the Randolph County Annual is the latest evidence of it.



The Schools



Farmland

THE first school of Farmland was completed in the fall of 1856. This was the first school to have a board of trustees. The trustees were Dr. William Macy, James Pursley and David Macy. The building was built on the west side of the present town of Farmland. The lumber was sawed from the timber cut from the site where the building was erected. Prior to the building of this school, two old log cabins had been used to accommodate the few pupils. This building served for several years. Then a two-story brick structure was built on the east side of town. It is still standing, but is in a very dilapidated condition.

When it was seen this school was too small to accommodate the pupils, efforts were made to build a larger and more efficient structure. The residents of that town opposed this movement very much because they thought it would throw too large a debt upon the town. Plans for a building, which would cost about \$40,000, were drawn by Architect Hiram Elder. Ground was broken for the new structure in 1908 and the building was completed in the fall of 1909 and was dedicated on November 24, 1909. A few years later the school was made a township school and the debt was taken over by the township. The present control of the school is vested in the hands of the trustee of Monroe township. Farmland is one of the two schools in Monroe township, the other being located at Parker.



Green

A VERY significant thing occurred in the history of Green township in the year 1910. Mr. Emanuel Zimmerman, the trustee, had the foresight and the courage to build the present building, at a cost of \$17,900, which was at that time considered an enormous price.

This building was built to take the place of eight district schools which were scattered throughout the township. As far as we have been able to determine, this was the first building in the county, state and nation to completely house all the pupils of a single township. The advisory board, consisting of George W. Wise, Joe W. St. John and William B. Pace, are to be congratulated along with Mr. Zimmerman, for their part in seeing the future needs of the community.

The building is located on a beautiful knoll of three acres on the Mississinewa river, near the exact center of the township. It consists of twelve rooms, five class rooms, assembly, kitchen, manual training room, sewing room, laboratory, office and engine room.

The school started with 122 pupils, but before the close of the first semester the other district schools united with it and brought the attendance to 177 pupils. At the beginning only grade pupils were transported at public expense, but since 1917 all have been transported. Although the present building was adequate to care for all the pupils at first, yet due to a constant increase in enrollment, it is too small for the present need, and a \$50,000 addition is being planned by the present school officials.

The first class graduated from this school was a three-year class of 1913, and since then a four-year class has been graduated each year and many graduates are really making a success in life.



Huntsville

IN 1894 a three-room school building was erected on the present school grounds at Huntsville. This structure filled our educational needs until 1912, when more room was needed. In the summer of that year a four-room building was erected at Huntsville at a cost of \$15,000. This school, like the one at Modoc, was increased from a two years' course of seven months and placed upon a commissioned basis. Three abandoned schools were transported to this school, leaving only two district schools in the township.

The building was made of brick and contained all conveniences necessary for a modern school building. Provisions were made for manual training, domestic science and laboratory rooms.

Due to a rapid increase in enrollment, the building became overcrowded. As a consequence a decision was made to furnish the school with additional room. The addition was combined with the main building and was placed on its south side. The new part consisted of an auditorium, domestic science, primary and rest rooms. The basement provided for the gymnasium. In order to supply adequate recreational facilities, more ground was obtained. New playground equipment has been supplied from year to year, and now the school can supply ample recreational advantages. With the assistance of the Community Club the school has been able to install an electric light plant. They have also aided the school in beautifying the school grounds with shrubbery and trees.

Huntsville is one of the two consolidated schools in West River township. The present enrollment approximates the two hundred mark.



Jackson

THE first school in Jackson township was built by the pioneers at Allensville in eighteen hundred and thirty-six. This was a rude log hut about twenty feet square and eight feet from the floor to the rafters. Eight other elementary schools of a more desirable type were built between that time and nineteen hundred and ten. But when the one room buildings had served their purpose and outlived their usefulness and higher education had been provided for by means of high schools, Jackson was erected exactly in the middle of the township on a six acre plot of ground. There was an addition constructed five years later and during the summer of nineteen hundred and twenty-five the entire interior was remodeled and redecorated. At the present time there are two hundred and sixty-one children in the school.

Because of Jackson's ideal location, fine playground, and character of work done she was chosen as the model consolidated school of Randolph county to plead the advantages of this type of school at the San Francisco exposition.

The ground upon which Jackson dwells is saturated with associations dear to one hundred and fifty-five graduates whose happiest memories cluster about her broad campus. Since the consolidation of the district schools into the one school, the enrollment of the high school increases from year to year. The present enrollment is approximately two hundred and seventy-five students.



Jefferson

IN 1910 there was great need for a centralized school in the western half of Ward township. The people, with a limited amount of money, wished the erection of the best building possible. This building has been known as Jefferson Consolidated School. During the erection of this school building the township had one of the most capable and best qualified trustees, Albert DeLong. The contract was let to Sol Brown, a prominent contractor, residing in Deerfield. The architect was Elmer Losch, of Union City.

For eight years the school was used to the best advantage for everyone, but in 1918 it became known that the building needed an addition on account of so many more pupils being enrolled. After the addition was built the former high school room was taken by the Seventh and Eighth grades, and the high school occupied the new part. A gymnasium, various class rooms and a more modern kitchen were included in the addition. During the period from 1913 to 1926 ninety-five persons have received diplomas from the high school. The class of 1925 has the record of being the largest graduating class from Jefferson.

In 1924, under the supervision of O. H. Greist, the county superintendent, there was organized the Parent-Teachers Association. This organization has proven both beneficial and entertaining to the patrons, teachers and pupils as well. At the present time, Mr. John Fields is the trustee of Ward township. During his two terms as trustee he has proven to be very successful in the promotion of our educational program.



Lincoln

WHITE RIVER township depended entirely upon its district schools until 1908 when it seemed necessary to build a consolidated school in the western part of the township. A two-acre plot of ground was purchased from Henry Moorman to be used as the site for this building, which is situated five miles west of Winchester on the Union Traction line. The superintendent of the county schools, Lee L. Driver, and the trustee of White River township, W. L. Williams, with the advisory board, selected the architects, who contracted for the erection of the building, June 22, 1908. The building was begun in the fall of 1908 and finished in January, 1909, at a cost of \$14,000. On February 12, the building was dedicated to Lincoln and as a consequence given his name.

In 1910 when a high school course was introduced, it was seen that the building was inadequate, so in 1912 the capacity of the building was doubled, making it an eight-room school, after which it received its commission.

During the past eight or ten years the beauty of the building has been enhanced as well as new equipment being supplied for class instruction. Worthwhile pictures have been purchased by class donations. In addition, domestic science classes, from year to year, have greatly improved the appearance and convenience of the kitchen. Likewise the proceeds from the sale of supplies has been spent in enlarging the school library, which now consists of eleven hundred fifty-four volumes of history, travel and fiction. Along with other developments, Lincoln now enjoys a steady growth in enrollment from year to year.



Losantville

THE Losantville school building is located in the southwest corner of Nettle Creek township, about one-quarter of a mile north of Losantville. The schoolhouse is made of concrete blocks, and was erected by Trustee J. N. Johnson in 1905 at an approximate cost of \$14,000. The advisory board was Silas McGinnegill, John Arbogast, and Wayne Brewer. The building has three stories. There are five large school rooms and several class rooms. It also has well equipped domestic science and manual training rooms.

In 1920 a new water system and furnace was installed. The building was also painted red on the outside by which it may be distinguished from any other in the county. The school is also the first in the county to install the flush system of toilets. Also Losantville still retains six horse-drawn school hacks for the transportation of pupils.

Consolidation first began in this county by the building of the Losantville building, in Nettle Creek township, having been condemned by the state board of health. The school authorities thought it wise to transport two small district schools to this place. Although opposition arose to the movement, the experiment was tried and has proved a great success.

The increase in the school's enrollment each year is demanding additional room. The present enrollment is over two hundred students. It operates on the eight-four plan. Mr. Oliver Rawlings is the present trustee of Nettle Creek township.



Lynn

MORE than seventy years ago the first school was established in Lynn, when a Mrs. Clepy taught a subscription school in a log house near the present location in 1852. In 1869 the township trustee purchased the present site and erected a two-room brick building thought very commodious for the sixty or seventy pupils. A few years later the town took charge and erected two more rooms. But by 1900 the people of Lynn, desiring a better building and unable financially to build as modern conditions demanded, abandoned the school corporation and resigned control to the township trustee, who erected the township building. Eight years later five rooms were added, consisting of a high school assembly and four class rooms, completing our present building. Before 1887 only common school subjects were taught. Then a few high school subjects were added each year until in 1902 the State Board of Education granted a commission.

The course of study which embraced at first only academic subjects, to prepare for college, has been modified by the adding of music and art, domestic science, manual training and commercial work, including typewriting, shorthand and bookkeeping, making the full four years course more directly preparatory for a life work. Visual education has been added by the use of moving pictures and slides. Standard tests are given the children at the beginning of each year, enabling the teachers and pupils to work more intelligently and efficiently. The growth of the school has been steady and gratifying to its friends and we trust it shall never cease to grow and improve in the value of its work and service.



McKinley

THE land on which the McKinley school building now stands was entered in the government by Zachary Hiatt, who later gave ten acres, five of which the school grounds now occupy, to Silvanus Knight, a gunsmith. A rifle, an old relic, which was made by him, is still in the building. The land changed hands a number of times and was owned by D. F. Irvin when it was selected for the site of this school. McKinley was one of the schools built when Randolph county first realized the need for better schools and started a system of consolidation. Several district schools were united to make McKinley, which was finished in 1911 at a cost of \$27,000, as a result of the careful plans and efforts of L. L. Driver, county superintendent, and G. W. Hiatt, trustee. Mr. Hiatt was the great grandson of the man who entered the land.

The first class graduated from McKinley in 1913 and was composed of three students, Florence Beck, Ethel Mann and David Kabel. The number of students steadily increased until in 1922 it was necessary to build an addition, consisting of six classrooms, a gymnasium and an auditorium, costing over forty thousand dollars. There are now ninety-one boys and girls enrolled in the senior high school and three hundred and ten in all twelve grades.

In 1925 an Alumni Association was formed with Freeman Ketron, '25, as president, and it was decided to have a banquet every year.

We are all proud of our school, which has played such an important part in the lives of so many and always our thoughts will dwell kindly upon it.



Modoc

THE ODOC'S first school building stood where Salem cemetery is now located. It stood on this plat until 1890, when a decision was made to remove it to a spot where it is now located. In the spring of 1911 the board of health condemned the joint school building between Nettle Creek and West River townships at Modoc, and the trustees, Smith Lee and Robert Lumpkins, built a five room building at a cost of \$18,000. During the summer three district schools petitioned to be abandoned and were consolidated with the school at Modoc.

The building is a brick and steel structure. Although it is not large, everything sufficient for a modern and sanitary building was supplied at the time of its construction. The class rooms are few, but are well arranged and adequate in size. The entire building is well equipped and provides equipment for instruction in domestic science, manual training and laboratory sciences. The principal's office has been remodeled and provides library facilities for both the school and community. Since the installation of the library, the system has rendered valuable service to the patrons as well as providing advantages for the pupils. The high school assembly and seventh and eighth grade rooms form the auditorium for school entertainments. The school grounds have been beautified with shrubbery and grass. New playground equipment has been added to fill the needs of various recreation programs.

The enrollment of the Modoc school now surpasses the two hundred mark. Mr. Clarence W. Stultz is the present trustee of West River township.



Parker

IN the year 1909 the school board, composed of S. B. Keckler, C. F. Halliday and S. A. Arbogast, seeing the town could not meet the demands of the public, deeded all the school property to the township for the purpose of establishing a township school.

One thousand dollars was paid for four acres of land, forty rods long and twenty rods wide, on which to build the new building. The contract for the Monroe school building was made August 12, 1909, and the new building under the supervision of D. W. Groves, trustee and his advisory board, composed of Samuel Jones, Wm. A. Vanpelt and Benjamin Hill, was soon constructed. The building cost \$34,202. The first classes were held February 14, 1926. The school had no place for athletic contest and because of the inconvenience of practicing elsewhere, the teams did not get the necessary training. The community saw the need of a place for athletics and entertainments. About the same time the inspector decided the old building was inadequate, so another acre of land was purchased from Mr. Reed, and in July 1924 an addition to the building was started under the supervision of Mr. Gilbert and his advisory board, Edgar Hill, Norman Wood and John Craig. A large gymnasium and auditorium was added to the first floor, also a well lighted, roomy assembly, library and several class rooms to the second floor. The cost was \$46,867. This new addition was completed in May, 1925. The gymnasium was dedicated March 18, 1925. Mr. Sherwood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, delivered the address.



Ridgeville

THE Ridgeville school building was erected in 1923 at a cost of \$90,000. The contract was let by Mr. Albert Collins, trustee of Franklin township, and completed by Mr. A. B. Wall, the present trustee. It was dedicated January 2, 1924, with President L. N. Hines, of the State Normal, as the speaker. The building contains twelve classrooms, assembly hall, laboratories, manual training and domestic science rooms, rest room, adequate sanitary toilet and shower rooms, gymnasium and community room.

This building replaced an earlier one built on the same spot in 1886, which burned and was rebuilt in 1892. A high school was maintained in the old building until 1900 under the superintendencies of O. A. White, J. B. Humphreys and H. W. Bortner. The enrollment was never large; sixteen regular and three special students in 1892, thirty in 1899. In 1899, the decision was made to discontinue the high school and send the pupils to Ridgeville college, which was then flourishing. The transfer was never successfully made, since the high school pupils refused to attend the college as disagreements arose among the students.

In 1900, Mr. M. S. Grahg became superintendent and revived interest in the high school idea and in 1902 started the high school again with two years of work and fourteen students. By 1904 four years of work were offered, and a class graduated, but it was not until 1908 that the school was commissioned. The enrollment in 1909 was forty-five regular and three special students.

The enrollment for this year has been approximately three hundred and seventy-five students.



Saratoga

SINCE the beginning of this locality as a community center back in the 50's, there has been a steady and continuous growth and development of the phases of human activity that have developed into this community of Saratoga.

The educational development of the community has been well cared for at every period in its history. First, there was the log school house in which the children of the early settlers received the rudiments of a primitive education. Five years later this was replaced by a one-room frame structure. Eleven years later this building was replaced by a more modern two-story, two-room brick building, which seemed to be the acme in educational development.

Twenty-two years later in 1898, under the trusteeship of John W. Owens, the present educational structure was erected. The high school was developed year by year until in 1908 a full commissioned high school was established. Late in 1925 the announcement was made that the present structure has served its purpose in the activities of the school and community. Under the influence of progressive citizens, it has become possible for the erection of a modern building which will be completed for the next term of school. The project is well under way and has the endorsement of over five hundred township voters as being a new era in educational development.

As the old log school house, the brick building, and the frame structures served their periods of usefulness, so has the present building which must surrender its position to the new.



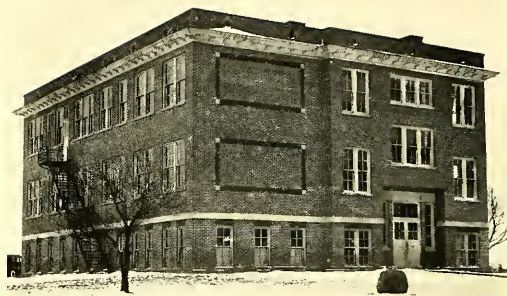
Spartanburg

IN 1832 Spartansburg, then called Newburg, was founded by William McKim. The first school building was a log cabin. School was held in different small buildings until 1875 when Trustee John W. Hill built a three-room building costing \$7,000 on the site of the present school. The following served as principals in this building: Daniel Bond, Charles Tucker, Abner Hahn, Jacob Polley, Samuel Glunt, Harlan Ruby, George Comer, T. W. Morgan, Byron Thomas, H. W. Bortner, Merl Chenoweth, Alice Nichols and Charles C. Mann. Under their leadership a strong school spirit was developed and a high school course started.

As consolidation came more room was needed and in 1908 Trustee O. P. Mote built a twenty-room building on the same site at a cost of \$40,000. Under the principalship of Charles C. Mann the high school became commissioned in 1910. Other principals of this building were Lota King, John M. French and Will W. Moore.

In 1921 Trustee F. M. Potts built an addition costing \$70,000, practically doubling the size of the building of 1908. This contained a splendid gymnasium and physical training became a part of the high school course, this school being the first of the county schools to offer credit toward graduation in this subject.

The most valuable asset of the school is the splendid community spirit. The school has enjoyed a steady growth, the first graduating class of 1896 numbering three while the class of 1925 numbered thirty. In 1925 The National Educational Association designated Spartanburg School as one of the four outstanding rural consolidated schools in the United States.



Stoney Creek

THE early settlers of Stoney Creek township, being of the Friends denomination, had educational traditions; therefore, from its earliest settling, Stoney Creek had its district schools. The youth of the township were sent to the surrounding public schools to secure their high school training.

In the fall of 1915, the township trustee, T. E. Dickson, and the advisory board, Bert E. Wright, C. P. Freidline and W. W. Newlee, in the face of much opposition, decided to consolidate the one-room schools. In this way the high school as well as the grade training could be secured in the township. In the spring of 1916, work was started on the new building which was located in the center of the township. Just before Christmas of the same year the grade pupils from the district schools, together with the students of the first high school, which had been started in the old one-room building which still stands a short distance from the new, were transferred to the new building. This high school has grown in number from fifteen to forty-seven at the present time.

Like all schools, the courses first offered were few, but as the demand arose, new courses were added until now Stoney Creek offers the same curriculum as is offered in larger schools. The students of Stoney Creek have taken their places along with graduates of larger and older schools and are a credit to Randolph county.

Little did the trustee and board realize the great help they were giving to the future pupils of the township, for the students of today require more opportunities for mental development and physical development. These are both adequately cared for in the present system of education, which is being promoted by Stoney Creek high school.



Wayne

THE Wayne centralized school is located six miles southwest of Union City and seven miles southeast of Winchester on the Jericho-South Salem road. Plans were made early in 1912 for the building. It was decided to locate the new building at the place where No. 6 was standing, so four acres were added to the one acre plot from the farm of O. H. Shockney. Bids were received by Trustee G. C. Shultz and on July 6, 1912, G. W. Carson was awarded the contract and began work at once. O. E. Losch of Union City made the plans which embodied the newest ideas in school construction. The cost was \$23,000 all of which has been paid except \$2,500.

This school is three stories high including the basement, and is heated with a hot air furnace and lighted with a Delco plant. Among the other rooms in the basement is the domestic science room which is well equipped. One section of the room is used as the physics laboratory. Another room in the basement is the manual training room.

On the second floor are three school rooms with their respective cloak rooms. On the north side of the hall is the principal's office. On the east side of the hall, off the landing, is a class room and on the west side is another class room in which is kept the many curios presented to the school in 1925 by Judge Theodore Shockney.

On the third floor are one school room, one class room, two cloak rooms, an assembly and a library which was built during the summer of 1925. There are two class rooms at the front of assembly, which are used as a stage when entertainments are given.

School Consolidation

CONSOLIDATION first began in this county in Nettle Creek township at Losantville. The school authorities thought it wise to transport two small district schools to this place. The building was built in 1905 and is of concrete costing \$14,000. A high school was established with a three year course and a six months term. It now has a four year course of eight months and is a commissioned high school.

The school corporation of Lynn was laid down and the township built a six-room building at a cost of about \$24,000. In less than ten years the building was condemned because of lack of room. In 1909 a six room addition was built to meet the growing needs of the school. In 1912 five districts in the northern part of this same township petitioned the trustee to abandon the district schools and consolidate. As a result a \$15,000 five room building was erected at Beech Grove. The building was destroyed by fire in 1922. A joint school was then erected between West River and Washington townships at Carlos. This is a four room brick building and accommodates only grade children. At Bloomingport in Washington township was built another four room grade building to accommodate the children in the southern part of this township.

In 1908 a four room building in Greensfork township gave way to a school building modern in every particular. In 1923 an addition was constructed consisting of a combined gymnasium and community room and additional class rooms. At Arba in this township is located the only one room school in Randolph county.

In 1908 the trustee of White River township found it advisable to build a consolidated school. To this end a four room building was erected at a cost of \$14,000. This was called the Lincoln school. In 1911 he felt the need of such a school in the eastern part of the township and in the summer of 1912 McKinley was constructed. It is situated on a six acre lot one mile east of Winchester. The original cost was \$28,000. In 1922 an addition was constructed consisting of a combined gymnasium and community room and additional class rooms.

In 1909 Parker abandoned its school corporation and the management was assumed by Monroe township. Four acres of ground near town was purchased and a building costing \$34,500 was erected. In 1925 an addition was built containing gymnasium, stage, dressing rooms, showers, three class rooms and an assembly room that will seat about 250 pupils.

In 1910 two townships erected buildings. Green township erected a six room building costing \$19,000 upon a three acre tract in the center of the township. This was the first township in the county to have complete consolidation. Jackson township also built a six room \$18,000 building this same year. Two rooms were occupied the first year but in 1912 every nook and corner being filled a three room addition was built. In 1925 in order to temporarily take care of the crowded conditions, a one room building was erected.

In 1911 a six room building was erected at Jefferson near Deerfield, Ward township, at a cost of \$17,000. In 1918 upon petition of the patrons an addition containing a gymnasium, assembly room, and additional class rooms was erected.

In 1911 the trustees of Nettle Creek and West River townships jointly constructed a seven room building at Modoc at a cost of \$18,000. In 1912 a four room building costing \$15,000 was erected at Huntsville in West River township.

In 1912 Wayne township constructed a seven room building at a cost of \$23,000. In 1918 a seven room building was constructed in the northern part of Wayne township. This was called the Wilson school.

In 1916 Stoney Creek constructed an eight room building.

In 1920 Franklin township erected a new school building at Ridgeville. This is modern in every respect.

At the present time bonds have been issued for a \$75,000 one story type of school building at Saratoga.

In 1925-26 4,161 pupils were enrolled in Randolph county schools, of whom 3,239 are transported at the expense of the various townships. In the transportation of these pupils 106 motor and 8 horse drawn trucks are used.



Administration



MARY HARBERT
Secretary

RUSSELL E. WARREN
County Superintendent

EVA C. LEGGETT
Attendance Officer

Superintendent of Schools

THE Act of 1873 creating the county board of education also created the office of county superintendent, to be elected for a term of two years by the township trustees in joint meeting. The duties of the county superintendent differed little from his forerunner, the county examiner, who had since 1861 exercised limited administrative and supervisory powers over the rural school. The county superintendent, like the county examiner before him, was required to examine and license all teachers; to encourage teachers' institutes and associations; to advise trustees as to school equipment; to hear appeals from decisions of trustees; to receive reports from trustees, on the basis of which he himself makes statistical reports to the state superintendent and to the county auditor.

Mr. Russell Warren, a native of Randolph county, is the present county superintendent. He was elected in February, 1926, to fill the unexpired term of O. H. Greist, who became secretary of the State Teachers' Retirement Fund Board.

In addition to the county superintendent being chief administrator of the county schools, he is assisted by Mrs. Eva C. Leggett, county attendance officer, who is employed by the County Board of Education as full time attendance officer, and Mrs. Mary Harbert, who serves as full time secretary. The general administrative policy of the Randolph county schools radiates from the office of the county superintendent, who now serves a four-year term.



Bottom Row—Oliver Rawlings, Noah Smiley, Clarence Stults, A. B. Wall, Marcus Wise, Bert Wright.
Top Row—Edgar Cox, John Fields, James Frazier, U. S. Grant Friddle, Charles Gilbert, William Hinshaw.

County Board of Education

THE County Board of Education was created to assist the township trustees in the management of rural schools. In 1873 the trustees of the several townships, the chairmen of the board of trustees of the incorporated towns and cities of the county, and the county superintendent were designated as the county board of education, the duties of which have been from the beginning, chiefly advisory in character. The board is authorized to consider the needs of the schools of the county and to advise in all matters relating to the purchase of school furniture, maps, etc.; to supervise the management and care of the township libraries and to select textbooks, under restrictions, for the use of the schools of the county. They select the county superintendent county attendance officer and the county agent.

The county board of education serves a useful purpose. It has led to more or less uniformity throughout the county with respect to salaries and educational equipment. The entire board, including the chairmen of the incorporated town boards, meets regularly every January and July. The trustees meet with the county superintendent the first Monday in every month. The personnel of the present board is composed of the trustees of Franklin, Green, Ward, Jackson, Wayne, White River, Monroe, Stoney Creek, Nettle Creek, West River, Washington and Greensfork townships.



AUSTILL, LLOYD

Principal

Central Normal, Danville.
Oakland City College.

Green

McKINNEY, CLARENCE E. Lynn

Principal

Depauw University.
Indiana University.
Michigan University.

CLARK, J. RUSSELL

Principal

Marion Normal, Marion.
Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute.
Indiana State Normal, Muncie.

McKinley

MILLER, RALEIGH Stoney Creek

Principal

Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute.
Indiana State Normal, Muncie.

HANSELL, JESSE M.

Principal

Marion Normal, Marion.
Indiana University.
Butler University.

Saratoga

MOORE, WM. W. Spartanburg

Principal

Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute.
Indiana State Normal, Muncie.

HILL, HOWARD M.

Principal

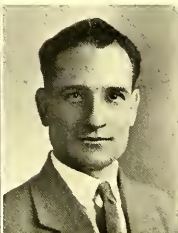
Indiana State Normal—Eastern Division.

Farmiland

MUNZENMAYER, LESTER Jefferson

Principal

Hanover College.





OVERMAN, PAUL
Principal
Indiana University.



Wayne



RUBEY, FRED P.
Principal
Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute.
Indiana State Normal—Eastern Division.



SWANK, PAUL
Principal
Wabash College.

Losantville

VITZ, PETER W.
Principal
Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute.
University Of Chicago.

Modoc

SARIG, JAMES D.
Principal
Marion Normal.
Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute.

Lincoln

VORIS, OLIVER L.
Principal
Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute.
Earlham College.

Huntsville

SIFE, EARL
Principal
Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute.
Indiana State Normal—Eastern Division.

Parker

WILEY, WILLIAM C.
Principal
Indiana University.

Ridgeville



Randolph County Superintendents

IN 1873 the state legislature passed the county superintendent law. He was elected for two years and was limited to 30 days for visiting teachers in the county. Pursuant to this act, the trustees met in June 1873 and elected Charles W. Paris county superintendent. He was succeeded in 1875 by David Lesley, who served until 1883 when W. H. Bowers was elected. In 1887, J. W. Denny succeeded Mr. Bowers. In 1897 Mr. Paris was again elected for two years. At this time, the term of office was extended to four years. In 1907 Lee L. Driver was elected and served until 1919 when he was succeeded by O. H. Greist. Russell E. Warren was elected February 11, 1926, to succeed Mr Greist, who became secretary of the State Teachers Retirement Fund board.

In 1845 school directors for each district were given power to examine teachers. This was found to be a poor plan and in 1853 examiners were appointed by the commissioners. James Brown, John W. Cheney and Colonel Colgrove were among the earliest to hold this office. In 1861 Pleasant Hiatt was appointed to the office and held it for six years. He held it during the war period and if a teacher seemed lax in his evidence of patriotism Mr. Hiatt did not hesitate to revoke his license.

John F. Cooper succeeded him, only to resign because of leaving the county. J. B. Harrison took his place but he also resigned. Mr. Hiatt was reappointed. He was followed by John G. Brice. In 1871 the office was contested for by John G. Brice, A. J. Stakebake and Prof. John Cooper. Mr. Stakebake was successful and was the last to hold the office as it was replaced by the county superintendent of schools.

The examiner merely held examinations and issued licenses. He could also revoke licenses. He had no supervision over the schools and quite often abused the slight authority given him.



Faculty



BROWN, BEULAH Farmland-
Parker

Music and Art
Cincinnati Conservatory of Music,
Indiana State Normal—Eastern Di-
vision.

BURKE, IDA WATSON Farmland
English

Indiana State Normal—Eastern Di-
vision.

HURST, OREN S. Farmland
Biology and History
Ridgeville College.

MILLER, JESSIE Farmland
Latin and Mathematics
Indiana State Normal.

SHELLEY, O. M. Farmland
Science
Wabash College.

MAAS, A. GEORGE Green
English and History
Oakland City College.

PURSLEY, RUBY Green
Domestic Science
Indiana State Normal—Eastern Di-
vision.
Columbia University.

STRATTON, RAY Green
Mathematics and Manual Tr.
Indiana State Normal—Eastern Di-
vision.

FULLER, BERT O. Huntsville
History and Mathematics
Valparaiso Normal.
Central Normal.
Indiana State Normal.

HILYARD, VELMA Modoc-
Huntsville
Music and Art
Indiana State Normal—Eastern Divi-
sion.





SCHWALM, GRACE E. Huntsville
English and Domestic Science
 Indiana State Normal.
 Indiana University.

MCPHERRON, RICHARD Jefferson
Mathematics and Coach
 Indiana State Normal—Terre Haute.
 Indiana State Normal—Eastern Division.

STAFFORD, CECIL R. Huntsville
Mathematics and History
 U. S. Military Academy.
 Indiana University.
 Indiana State Normal.

SPITLER, BERTHA Jefferson
English and History
 Oxford College.
 Indiana Central College.

BURT, NOLA Jackson
Latin and History
 Indiana State Normal—Eastern Division.

WILKERSON, EDNA Jefferson
Domestic Science and Art
 Central Normal.
 Indiana State Normal—Eastern Division.

CROYLE, CHAUNCEY Jackson
Industrial Arts
 Indiana State Normal—Eastern Division.

BAILEY, I. S. Lincoln
Latin and Arithmetic
 Austin College.
 Central Normal.
 University of Illinois.

WILLIAMS, A. R. Jackson
Mathematics and Physics
 Indiana University.

GATES, J. R. Lincoln
Biology and General Science
 Purdue University.
 Indiana State Normal—Eastern Division.





GORDON, HELEN
English
DePauw University.

Lincoln

BURNWORTH, VIVIAN Losantville
Home Economics and Music
Defiance College.
Indiana State Normal—Eastern Division.

HIATT, HELEN
History
Central Normal.
Indiana University.

Lincoln

HALSTEAD, WILLIAM Losantville
History and Coach
DePauw University.

HINSEY, NILA D. Lincoln
Domestic Science and Geography
Indiana University.

WHITE, NELLIE Losantville
Mathematics and Latin
Indiana University.
Danville Normal.
Franklin College.

ZICHT, LULA Lincoln-McKinley
Music and Art
Miami University.
Northwestern University.

COOK, GEORGIA MAE Lynn
Domestic Science and English
Central Normal College.

BARKER, HILDRETH Losantville
Manual Training
DePauw University.
Indiana State Normal—Eastern Division.

FINLEY, D. D. Lynn
Science and Mathematics
Valparaiso University.





JOHNSON, LEO W.

Geography and History

Earlham College.
University of Vermont.
Indiana State Normal—Eastern Division.

LYNN

BALES, RUTH

Latin and English

Butler University.
Indiana State Normal—Eastern Division.

McKinley

MILES, BESSIE

Art

John Herron Art Institute.

LYNN

CORY, LAWRENCE

Mathematics and Science

Wabash College.

McKinley

SAFFRAN, ETHEL

Musie

Valparaiso University.
Indiana State Normal.

LYNN

KABEL, REBECCA

English and History

Earlham College.

McKinley

THOMAS, MAE SMAIL

Commercial

Indiana State Normal.

LYNN

MYERS, GLEN

Science and Coach

Indiana State Normal—Eastern Division.

McKinley

WRIGHT, WM. E.

Industrial Arts

Marion Normal.
Indiana University.

LYNN

PENTECOST, NETTA

Domestic Science

Indiana State Normal.
Butler University.
John Herron Art Institute.
University of California.

McKinley





LEE, LAURA Modoc
Latin and History
 Indiana State Normal—Eastern Division.

TOWELL, KENNETH Parker
Manual Training
 Indiana State Normal—Eastern Division.

MEANS, ETHEL Modoc
English and Home Economics
 Central Normal.
 Teachers' College.
 Indiana University.
 University of Michigan.

WYNKOOP, BONNYLIN Parker
History and Botany
 Indiana University.
 Purdue University.

STEVENSON, E. D. Modoc
Geography and English
 Valparaiso University.
 Indiana University.

HARKER, PAULINE Ridgeville
English and Geography
 Indiana University.

JONES, MABELLE Parker-Farmland
Domestic Science
 Indiana State Normal—Eastern Division.

McFARLAND, ALICE Ridgeville
Latin and English
 Defiance College.

NIXON, CHARLEEN Parker
English
 Indiana University.

MORGE, FLORENCE V. Ridgeville
Domestic Science and History
 Indiana State Normal.





PETTYJOHN, HAROLD Ridgeville
Mathematics and Coach
 Indiana State Normal—Eastern Division.

BOWEN, Icy Spartanburg
Mathematics and Biology
 Indiana State Normal—Eastern Division.

RINE, SUSAN Ridgeville
Music and Art
 DePauw University.

CHENOWETH, GLEN Spartanburg
History and Geography
 Indiana State Normal—Terre Haute.
 Indiana State Normal—Eastern Division.

ANDERSON, ELLENDORE L. Saratoga
Latin and English
 DePauw University.
 Wellesley College.

CLARK, BYRON Spartanburg
 Indiana State Normal—Eastern Division.

HANSELL, EDITH B. Saratoga Jackson
Music
 Indiana University.
 Metropolitan School of Music.
 Butler University.

RINARD, FLORENCE Spartanburg
Music and Art
 Indiana State Normal—Eastern Division.

OSTHEIMER, GEORGE F. Saratoga
History and Coach
 Butler University.

SACKMIRE, L. R. Spartanburg
Latin and Coach
 Indiana Central College.





STAFFORD, EDITH Spartanburg
English and Domestic Science
 Earlham College.

CURRENT, ESTHER Stoney Creek-
 Green
Musie
 Indiana State Normal—Eastern Di-
 vision.

INNES, CHRISTINE Stoney Creek
English and Domestic Science
 Purdue University.

SEGEWICH, THEODORE Stoney Creek
Social Sciences and Coach
 Purdue University.
 Indiana State Normal—Eastern Di-
 vision.

SHANK, HARRIETT Stoney Creek
Latin and History
 Hanover College.

ALMONRODE, HETTIE Wayne
Domestic Science
 Indiana State Normal—Terre Haute.
 Earlham College.
 Indiana State Normal—Eastern Di-
 vision.

BOWEN, LUCILLE Wayne
English and Latin
 Indiana University.

HINDSLEY, ORVAH Wayne
History and Industrial Arts
 Marion Normal.
 Purdue University.
 Indiana State Normal—Eastern Di-
 vision.

NOFFSINGER, FOREST Wayne
Mathematics and Coach
 Indiana University.

HENMAN, MRS. H. Jackson
Home Economics and Art
 Purdue University.





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Seniors

ARMSTRONG, OPAL
Farmland
*Love: I know not what
thou art.*
Dramatics; Basketball.



DRISCOLL, ROGER
Farmland
Man's life is a joke.
Basketball (3 and 4).



ARMSTRONG, ROBERT
Farmland
I refuse to admit I'm dead.
Orchestra; Dramatics.



GARRINGER, MODJESKA
Farmland
My love is self love.
Dramatics; Basketball (3);
Glee Club.



BASHIA, JAMES W.
Farmland
Built for endurance.
Pres. (2); A. A. Pres.; Dramatics;
Orchestra; Treasurer (3 and 4).



GOLLIHER, CAMIELE
Farmland
Happy and free from care.
Class Sec. (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatics;
Glee Club; Latin Club.



CAVANAUGH, MARY
Farmland
*She liked to do as she
pleased.*
Glee Club



HULL, LENA
Farmland
And she would talk.
Basketball (2, 3, 4); Glee Club.



CRAIG, HOLLIS
Farmland
Still water runs deep.
Orchestra; Winner County Latin Contest (2).



MONTGOMERY, DONALD
Farmland
He doeth all things well.
Class Pres. (1, 3, 4); Orchestra;
Basketball; Dramatics.



DAVISSON, CHARLES
Farmland
Why exert Myself?
Class Vice-Pres. (3 and 4); Basketball; Dramatics.



MULLEN, BEATRICE
Farmland
Love's labor lost.
Dramatics; Basketball; Glee Club.



PARIS, EDITH

Farmland

*Serene, I fold my hands
and wait.*

Dramatics; Basketball.



WALL, DON

Farmland

*If I could get it for a
song, I can't sing.*

Basketball.

RETTER, HELEN

Farmland

Is she engaged?

Basketball.



CANTRALL, LESTER E.

Green

It's awful to be in love.

Glee Club; Basketball.

RETZ, ROBERT

Farmland

I say but little.

Dramatics; Basketball
(2, 3).



COLLINS, CLARENCE C.

Green

A good judge of women.

Class Vice-President; Basket-
ball; Baseball; Glee Club;
Orchestra.

REYNOLDS, LUCILE

Farmland

*A modest look not always
a modest maid.*

Basketball (3, 4); Lincoln
Essay Winner (4).



CURRENT, LUCENE W.

Green

Silent she stands alone.

Glee Club; Orchestra; Bas-
ketball; Baseball.

SAWYER, THELMA

Farmland

*Silence and modesty are
virtues.*

Latin Club.



GANTZ, CARL N.

Green

Happy go lucky.

Baseball Captain; Athletic
Club.

STEPHENS, EDNA

Farmland

*The world belongs to the
energetic.*

Dramatics.



GROOMS, LEOTA A.

Green

*Everybody knows her
voice.*

Glee Club; Art Club; Pian-
ist.

JERLES, GUILAF M. Green
Toiling and rejoicing.
 Athletic Club; Yell Leader;
 Basketball Captain.



SUMWALT, HAROLD M. Green
Wise for many reasons.
 Class Treasurer; Glee Club;
 Art Club.

KING, ANNABELLE Green
Oh boy! Those eyes.
 Jefferson (1, 2 3).



SUMWALT, WILMA R. Green
Quiet and unassuming.
 Glee Club; Art Club.

LEAVELL, HELEN V. Green
With all her might.
 Glee Club; School Treasurer.



ZIMMERMAN, HAROLD Green
Well known by his smile.
 Class President; Basketball;
 Athletic Club.

TURNER, GEORGE Green
The earmarks of a great man.
 School Mechanic.



BALES, EARL Huntsville
Every inch a man.
 President (2, 3); Basketball;
 Glee Club.

READ, RICHARD L. Green
A quiet man and true.
 School Librarian.



COUGILL, WILBUR Huntsville
Nature has formed strange fellows.
 Basketball; Baseball (1, 2 3, 4); Glee Club.

ROE, GAIL C. Green
Knows a plenty.
 Art Club; Orchestra.



FARQUHAR, KATHRYN Huntsville
Fills life with lots of sport.
 Basketball; Class Secretary
 (3); Glee Club.

GORDON, VAN Huntsville
*Sunshine of smiles never
 gives freckles.*
 Basketball; Glee Club.



McCORD, ADELIA Huntsville
A cheerful heart.
 Glee Club.



HARDWICK, RUBY Huntsville
*Hard to be in love and be
 wise.*
 Class President (1); Basket-
 ball; Glee Club.



MORRISON, NELLIE Huntsville
*Well worth a poor man's
 taking.*
 Glee Club.

HARRIS, VIVIAN Huntsville
Full of fun.
 Lynn (1); Basketball; Glee
 Club; Oratorical.



NAUERTH, HELEN Huntsville
*It pays to mix pleasure
 with work.*
 Glee Club; Basketball.

HEISS, MAURICE Huntsville
*A little nonsense is rel-
 ished by the best of men.*
 Basketball; Glee Club.



WHITE, WILLIAM Huntsville
*Cheerful today; confident
 tomorrow.*
 Class Secretary (1, 3); Class
 President (4); Glee Club.

JOHNSON, KATHLEEN Huntsville
*If school doesn't kill me,
 love must.*
 Glee Club.



BYRUM, RALPH Jackson
Tall and stately.
 Basketball; Baseball; Class
 Secretary-Treasurer (4).

LEWIS, ANICE Huntsville
Diligence will accomplish.
 Sec.-Treas. (2); Glee Club;
 Librarian; Latin Contest.



BYRUM, PAUL Jackson
*All great men are dead—
 I'm not well.*
 Vice-Pres. (1); Pres. (2);
 Basketball; Baseball.

BOUSMAN, HENRY Jackson
Men of few words are the best men.
 Class Play (3).



HARLAN, LUCY Jackson
My love is reciprocated.
 Class Secretary (3); President (4); Glee Club.



CROYLE, AVIS Jackson
As merry as the day is long.
 Class Treas. (1); Sec. (2); Pres. (3); Basketball.



JACOBS, THELMA Jackson
Her tongue speaks kindness.
 Class Vice-President (2); Glee Club.

GETTINGER, IRENE Jackson
A pure treasure.
 Orchestra; Glee Club.



JOHNS, RUTH Jackson
Waste no affection on me.
 Glee Club; Class Poet.

GETTINGER, ESTHER Jackson
Speaks daggers but uses none.
 Class President (1); Oratorical; Glee Club.



LONGNECKER, LOIS Jackson
I'll not budge an inch.
 Basketball; Captain (4).

CLEVINGER, VIRGINIA Jackson
The best of life is conversation.
 Basketball; Glee Club.



MANGAS, JOHN Jackson
Silence is eloquence.
 Class Play (3).

HINKLE, GLADYS Jackson
Always in haste.
 Oratorical; Glee Club.



PORTER, PAULINE Jackson
I love but one.
 Class Vice-President (3); Basketball; Glee Club.

SMITH, WILBUR

Jackson

If the world would move faster.

Basketball; Glee Club



O'BRIEN, WALTER

Jefferson

A good fellow in every way.

Baseball; Basketball; Latin Club.

WASHLER, CARL

Jackson

Let the world slide.
Basketball; A. A. Pres. (4);
Class Vice-Pres. (4).



ODLE, ETHEL

Jefferson

Purposes of honesty and integrity.

Basketball; Latin Club;
Vice Pres. (3); Sec. (4).

CLAPP, PEARL

Jefferson

Books are her companions.
Latin Club.



ODLE, HAZEL

Jefferson

Dignity is hers.
Basketball; Latin Club.

FIELDS, WAYNE

Jefferson

Man lives not alone.
Basketball; Baseball; Class
President (1).



ODLE, KARL

Jefferson

Thundereth well with voice.

Baseball; Basketball; Latin Club.

LAWSON, HERMAN

Jefferson

A live wire.
Latin Club.



ODLE, LUCILE

Jefferson

With a smile so cheery.
President (3, 4); Vice-President (2); Latin Club.

MOYER, LELIA

Jefferson

Quiet and reserved.
English Club.



ODLE, VERA

Jefferson

Quality counts, not size.
Class Secretary (3); Treasurer (4); Latin Club.

SCHLECHTY, HOWARD
Jefferson

Study is wearisome.
Baseball; Basketball; Glee
Club; English Club; Lib.;
A. Board.



CULY, NOVA
Lincoln

Her voice, soft and low.
Class Secretary (4); Glee
Club.

TOWELL, VIRGINIA
Jefferson

Music waxes eternal wands.
President (2); Treasurer
(3); Orchestra; Basketball;
Latin Club.



FISHER, RALPH
Lincoln

*Scarce words are seldom
spent in vain.*
Class Secretary (1); Orches-
tra; Baseball; Glee Club.

WOLFE, EVELYN
Jefferson

*A smile brighter than her
hair.*
Athletic Board; Latin Club;
Art Secretary.



TEEGARDEN, LENA
Lincoln

*In youth I suffered ex-
tremities of love.*
Class President (3).

BORROR, ERNEST
Lincoln

*His words do show his wit
incomparable.*
Class President (4); Base-
ball Captain.



THORNBURG, DOROTHY
Lincoln

*Strangers in court take
her for the queen.*
Class President (2).

BURNWORTH, MARIE
Lincoln

Quiet and reserved.



ULLOM, WALTER
Lincoln

An amiable fellow.
Class Secretary (2); Orches-
tra; Baseball.

BUTLER, VIRGINIA
Lincoln

*On her the Gods have
surely smiled.*
Class President (1); Orches-
tra; County Latin Winner
(4).



ARBOGAST, CLETA
Losantville

Eyes full of laughter.
Glee Club; Librarian.

CONNER, PAULINE
Losantville
Always contented.
Glee Club; Secretary-Treasurer (3, 4); Yell Leader.



BROWN, DOROTHY
Lynn
Our flapper, budding artist.
Glee Club.

EDWARDS, ARDUS
Losantville
I know her loveliness when she smiles.
Glee Club; Good Will Club; Modoc (1, 2, 3).



BAYMAN, FROSA
Lynn
Dutchie, but still an American.
Glee Club.

GOLLIHER, RUSSELL
Losantville
Words are women, deeds are men.
Class President (1, 2, 3, 4).



BROWN, HAROLD
Lynn
Our Senior Caesar.
H. S. Pres.; Track Team.

HALSTEAD, DELMAS
Losantville
Men grow great with time.
Basketball; Baseball.



CHAMNESS, LUCILE
Lynn
The one we love.
Senior President; Glee Club.

JACKSON, ENID
Losantville
A perfect shining mark is she.
Glee Club.



CHENOWETH, ESTHER
Lynn
Music lightens her step.
Sec.-Treas. (4); Glee Club.

LESTER, HOMER
Losantville
Dobbles in everything.
Modoc (1, 2); Basketball; Baseball; Vice-Pres. (1).



CLARK, MADGE
Lynn
Golden hair and very fair.
Glee Club.

CHENOWETH, JUANITA
Lynn
A kind word for everyone.
Glee Club.



JENNINGS, IRENE
Lynn
I should worry.

HUNT, IRENE
Lynn
Peace! Be still! Never.
Glee Club.



MILLER, MILDRED
Lynn
She loves a good man.
Orchestra; H. S. Treasurer;
Glee Club.

HINSHAW, GLADYS
Lynn
Listen to her touch.
H. S. Sec.; Glee Club.



MCCLINTOCK, STELLA
Lynn
Ye Gods! How she will talk.
Glee Club.

HARRISON, JOSEPHINE
Lynn
Mischievous but brilliant.
Glee Club; Current Event
Club Secretary.



RETTER, MAUD
Lynn
Tho' vanquished, she can argue still.
Glee Club.

HAWKINS, MARY
Lynn
Mary, Mary, not contrary.
Glee Club.



RETZ, PAULINE
Lynn
A jolly good friend.
Glee Club.

HUTSON, MARK
Lynn
One of the two boys we possess.
Track Team.



SHADE, GERTRUDE
Lynn
Should be seen and not heard.
Glee Club; Senior Vice-Pres.

THORN, ESTHER

Originality

Lynn



BROWN, REBA

McKinley

Little but mighty.
Class Sec. (3); Sec. (4).

WILMORE, IRENE

Full of wit.
Glee Club.

Lynn



BRUMFIELD, ESLEY

McKinley

An earnest student.

BLANSETT, IDRIS

McKinley
Every class has its poetess.
Sec-Treas. A. A.

McKinley



COX, ALICE

McKinley

Favorite candy, Oh Henry.

BLANSETT, MARVIN

McKinley
Persistence of Cicero.

McKinley



FIDLER, VIRGINIA

McKinley

For Pete's sake.
Class Pres. (2); Pres. (3);
Yell Leader; Basketball.

BOWERS, HARRY

McKinley
Our class bachelor.

McKinley



HARLAN, JOHN

McKinley

Jes' Common-Like.
A. A. Pres.; Basketball Cap-
tain; Class Vice-Pres. (3).

BRAGG, CHARLOTTE

McKinley
*Interested in domestic sci-
ence.*
Basketball; Class Vice-Pres.
(1); Vice-Pres. (4).

McKinley



HICKMAN, FLORENCE

McKinley

Our author and prophet.
Senior Pres.

HILL, ROBERT McKinley
*The modern Rip Van
 Winkle.*



ANKNEY, DOROTHY Modoc
*The horn doesn't tell who's
 in the Ford.*
 Class Sec. Treas. (1, 2, & 3);
 Orchestra; Glee Club.

HOLLINGSWORTH, MARY McKinley
*Our musician, no lark more
 blithe than she.*
 Class Sec. (2).



CLEVENGER, WILBUR Modoc
Give me a Hale or death.
 Class Pres. (3 & 4); Self Re-
 liance Club; Boys' Welfare.

KAUFMAN, EDITH McKinley
*Just for good luck, cast an
 old shoe after me.*



GREEN, JAMES Modoc
*Courtesy is on honorable
 trait.*
 Glee Club; Boys' Welfare.

KEMP, RONALD McKinley
Our business man.
 Class Vice-Pres. (2).



HOWELL, EDITH Modoc
*Be glad, and friends are
 many.*
 Glee Club; Self Reliance
 Club; Good Will Club.

MURPHY, JOHN McKinley
*If silence is golden, he'll
 be wealthy.*



JORDAN, FLORA Modoc
*My heart shall reap what
 is sown.*
 Class Vice-Pres. (4); Good
 Will Pres.; Self Reliance
 Pres.

WALL, MYRON McKinley
*If she underrate me, what
 care I how fair she be.*
 Basketball.



RICH, BURADINE Modoc
*Give me a Sammy—what
 more do I want.*
 Glee Club; Good Will Vice-
 Pres.; Self Reliance.

SHORES, HERMAN

Modoc
*A still tongue denotes a
wise head.*
Self Reliance Club; Sec.
Boys' Welfare.

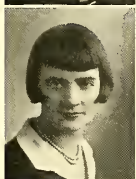


MCCAIN, HOWARD E.

Parker
Conservative yet wise.
Class Pres. (2 & 3); Chorus;
Basketball; Baseball; De-
bate.

BLACKBURN, MARGUERITE

Parker
Why not enjoy youth?
Chorus; Glee Club; H & O
Club.



McWILLIAMS,

ANNA MAY
Parker
*Time and I wait for no
man.*
Chorus; Class Vice-Pres. (2
& 3); Glee Club; H & O
Club.

CLEVINGER, HAZEL

Parker
*Happy is he who knows
the cause of things.*
Chorus; Glee Club; Basket-
ball.



MEEKS, ALICE J.

Parker
Least said, soonest mended
Orchestra; Chorus.

DICKEY, JAMES

Parker
*Good nature is never out
of place.*
Chorus; Basketball; Pres.
(4); Debate.



MEYERS, NAOMA D.

Parker
*A live wire never gets
stepped on.*
Chorus; Basketball; Glee
Club; Pres. (1); H & O Club.

FEIGHT, GLADYS I.

Parker
*Tongue at will but never
proud.*
Chorus; Glee Club; H & O
Club.



MULL, ARVIE

Parker
*Depends not on luck for
learning.*
Chorus; Basketball; Class
Treas. (2, 3 & 4); Glee Club.

GARRINGER, MARGARET

Parker
*Let be my name until I
make it.*
Chorus; Glee Club; Basket-
ball; Lincoln Essay Winner.



REED, EVERETT

Parker
Do your stunt, don't grunt.
Chorus; Basketball; Base-
ball.

SMITH, VERA

Parker
*Smile and the world smiles
with you.*
Chorus; Basketball; Treas.
(1); H. & O Club.



BROMAN, HELEN

Ridgeville
*Not pretentious, just a
good gal.*
Booster Club.

STEWART, VALESTA

Parker
*The world delights in sun-
ny people.*
Chorus; Librarian; Basket-
ball; Glee Club; Debate.



HARDWICK, HERMAN

Ridgeville
A brass bond of talk.
Basketball; Booster Club.

WRIGHT, MILDRED

Parker
*Her heart changes with
the moon.*
Chorus; Class Vice-Pres. (4).



HOLLOWELL, LEE

Ridgeville
*My heart is fixed, and
fame.*
Class Sec. (3).

ARMSTRONG, JOHN

Ridgeville
*He says many foolish
things.*
Basketball; Booster Club;
Pres. A. A.



HINTON, ELIZABETH

Ridgeville
*When duty and pleasure
clash, let duty go to
smash.*

BOSWELL, MILDRED

Ridgeville
Divinely tall and fair.
Orchestra; Class Pres. (2);
Booster Club; News Editor.

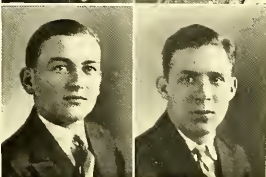


KOLF, FAYNE

Ridgeville
Her soul dwelt apart.
Orchestra; Treas. (2);
Booster Club.

BROOKS, MERRITT

Ridgeville
There is none his like.
Basketball; Class Pres. (4);
Booster Club.



LA FALLOTTE, IVAN

Ridgeville
*He may wake up and find
fame.*
Booster Club.

MOSIER, CHRYSTAL
Ridgeville
Work, then fun.
School Reporter (4); Booster Club.



ZIMMERMAN, MARTHA
Ridgeville
Still water runs deep.
School Reporter (4).

McCONOCHA, NOVA
Ridgeville
To know her was to love her.
Booster Club.



COGGESHALL, ESTHER
Saratoga
Skillful with tongue.
Discussion Winner (2); Saravian; A. A. Vice-Pres.; Glee Club.

RIDDLEBARGER, BEATRICE
Ridgeville
Class Pres. (3); Booster Club.



EVANS, GLADYS
Saratoga
Very modest.
Saravian Staff (3 & 4).

WALKER, DARYL
Ridgeville
My motto: Bluff.
Basketball (3 & 4); Class Treas. (4); Booster Club.



JOHNSON, WILLARD
Saratoga
Behold a dreamer.
Basketball (3 & 4); Saravian; Glee Club.

WEYRICK, EVERETT
Ridgeville
A man of few words.



MANNING, NOEL
Saratoga
Humor is health.
Saravian; Basketball (4); Glee Club.

WILLIAMS, GERALD
Ridgeville
Wise to resolve and patient to reform.
Vice-Pres. (4).



SMILEY, LETHA
Saratoga
Patient and gentle.
Saravian; Librarian; Glee Club.

STEWART, RETHA E.
Saratoga
Unspoiled by success.
Class Pres. (3); Saravian
Asst. Editor (4); Annual
Editor.



BROWN, ALBERT
Spartanburg
School, basketball, girls.
Basketball (2, 3, 4); Base-
ball (2, 3, 4); Glee Club.

SIMMONS, DOROTHY E.
Saratoga
She finds joy in work.
Latin Winner (2); Ass't.
Editor Saravian (3); Latin
Club Pres. (4); Saravian
Bus. Mgr. (4).



CHENOWETH, LeROY
Spartanburg
I know thy heart's unrest.
Class Pres. (3); Baseball,
Basketball (3 & 4); Glee
Club.

TEGARDEN, MARY E.
Saratoga
A laugh for all.
Girls' A. A. Pres. (4); Glee
Club; Saravian (3 & 4).



COX, BLANCHE
Spartanburg
*Faith and love go check hy
tender check.*
Glee Club.

TOWELL, HOWARD
Saratoga
Silence denotes power.
County Latin Winner (2);
Pres. (3); Saravian Editor;
A. A. Pres. (4).



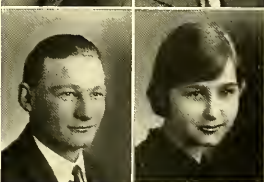
COMER, BERT
Spartanburg
I had a heart, one day.
Basketball; Baseball (2, 3,
4); Glee Club.

WATERS, THUMA
Saratoga
Always happy.
Discussion Winner (3); Sar-
avian Ad. Mgr.; A. A. Vice-
Pres.



DEFIBAUGH, PAUL
Spartanburg
*O Nilus: Goddess of my
fainting soul.*
Yell Leader (4); Baseball
(2, 4).

ABERNATHY, TITUS
Spartanburg
A hero never so brave.
Baseball (4).



GRIFFIS, CAROLINE
Spartanburg
All speak to praise.
Class Pres. (4); Pres. Z. G.;
Basketball (2, 3, 4); Sec.
(2).

GANGER, JOHN
Spartanburg
Women hath no charm for me.



MOODY, LENA
Spartanburg
Non palna sine pulvere.
Glee Club.

GREENE, RUTH
Spartanburg
High on the hill Ruth walks alone.
Basketball; Glee Club; Zeta Gathca.



MORGAN, MARY
Spartanburg
Knows lots, says little.
Orchestra.

LAFUZE, JUSTIN
Spartanburg
Let there be Justin tho the heavens fall.



O'DELL, REBA
Spartanburg
Her heart as bright as her hair.
Basketball; Glee Club.

LOVE, ELIZABETH
Spartanburg
She will talk.



SNYDER, REBA
Spartanburg
Reserved and studious.
Class Pres. (1 & 2); Basketball; Zeta Gathca.

MURRAY, JOHN
Spartanburg
Love is sweet in any guise.
Basketball; Baseball; Orchestra; Glee Club; Z. G. Treas.



SNYDER, PAULINE
Spartanburg
It's little things that count.
Glee Club; Orchestra.

METTLER, MILDRED
Spartanburg
Richest gifts are those we make (up).
Glee Club.



SKINNER, CLARA
Spartanburg
I'm but a stranger here.
Winner Domestic Science Contest.

TAYLOR, MERVYN
Spartanburg
Knows lots but keeps it.
Orchestra.



BROOKS, MARCILE
Stoney Creek
Better late than never.
Basketball; Class Sec.-Treas.
(1); Glee Club; Pres. (3).

WOLFE, MARVIN
Spartanburg
Try it and see.
Basketball; Baseball.



BUTLER, HELEN
Stoney Creek
Silence is a virtue.
Glee Club; Sec.-Treas. (2).

WIGGS, DORIS
Spartanburg
Pays to mix joy with study.
Basketball; Orchestra; Essay Winner; Zeta Gamma; Credit Student.



FETTERS, ROBERT
Stoney Creek
Motto: Sleep while you can.
Sec.-Treas. (3); Baseball; Basketball; A. A. Treas.

WELCH, BERTHA
Spartanburg
Love maketh me brave.
Basketball; Glee Club; Zeta Gamma; Librarian.



HAMMER, GLEE
Stoney Creek
Sometimes he thinks a Thought.
Glee Club; Class Pres. (4); Yell Leader.

WISE, RUTH
Spartanburg
I yearn for glory like thine.
Glee Club.



MEDLER, CECIL
Stoney Creek
Speaks less than he knows.
Class Pres. (1); Glee Club; Basketball; Baseball.

WISE, MARY
Spartanburg
Wise in more ways than one.
Class Treas. (2 & 3); Glee Club; Zeta Gamma Vice-Pres.



MILLER, ROGER
Stoney Creek
We heard him laugh.
Glee Club; Pres. (2); Baseball; Basketball.

SHAW, KENNETH
Stoney Creek
*In arguing, he surpasses
all.*
Athletic Editor.



McGUNNEGILL, URITH
Wayne
Class Pres. (4); II. S. Treas.-
Sec.; I. H. S. P. A. Dis.
Chairman; A. A. Treas.;
News Ass't. Editor.

THORNBURG, FLORENCE
Stoney Creek
*I am nothing if not criti-
cal.*
Basketball; Vice-Pres. (2);
Sec.-Treas. (4); Glee Club.



McKNIGHT, MARY M.
Wayne
A sweet lady, sad.
Wayne News Staff.

BAKER, ETHELLE
Wayne
Always full of fun.
A. A. Sec.-Treas.; Basket-
ball; News Staff.



MOORE, RUBY L.
Wayne
Class Treas. (2); News
Staff; II. S. Librarian.

BAKER, WILBUR
Wayne
Silence is golden.
Basketball; Baseball; News
Staff.



SHOCKNEY, DAVID
Wayne
Sometimes foolish and wise.
Basketball; Wayne News
Staff.

HARNISH, MARY
Wayne
Happy and free from care.
Yell Leader; Basketball;
Class Treas. (2); News Staff.



SHULTZ, MARY A.
Wayne
Doing my best.
Basketball; Class Sec.-Treas.
(1); Pres. (2); Music M.
Winner (3).

LAMB, ESTHER
Wayne
Living is joy.
Basketball; Vice-Pres. (4);
News Staff.



SIPE, PEARL
Wayne
Life is a sweet dream.
Basketball; Wayne News
Staff.

STANTON, CHAS. V.
Wayne
He depends upon himself.
Wayne News Staff.



THORNBURG, WALTER
Wayne
Laughs, talks and sings.
Baseball; Basketball; Class
Sec. Treas. (4); Bus. Mgr.
News.

THORNBURG, TARLTON
Wayne
Plenty of time to play.
Class Pres. (1); Editor
Wayne News.

WITTER, ALICE
Wayne
*Book and heart must
never part.*
Latin Contest; News Staff.

Senior Class Officers

Farmland
Donald Montgomery - - President
Charles Davisson - - Vice-President
Camielle Golliber - - Secretary
James Bashia - - Treasurer

Green
Harold Zimmerman - - President
Clarence Collins - - Vice-President
Harold Sumwalt - - Secretary-Treasurer

Huntsville
William White - - President
Kathryn Parquhar - - Secretary-Treasurer

Jackson
Lucy Harlan - - - President
Carl Washler - - - Vice-President
Ralph Byrum - - - Secretary-Treasurer

Jefferson
Lueile Odle - - - President
Edith Odle - - - Vice-President
Vera Odle - - - Secretary-Treasurer

Lincoln
Ernest Borror - - - President
Nova Culy - - - Secretary-Treasurer

Losantville
Russell Golliber - - - President
Homer Lester - - - Vice-President
Pauline Conner - - - Secretary-Treasurer

Lynn
Lucile Chamness - - - President
Gertrude Shade - - - Vice-President
Esther Chenoweth - - - Secretary-Treasurer

McKinley
Florence Hickman - - - President
Charlotte Bragg - - - Vice-President
Reba Brown - - - Secretary-Treasurer

Modoc
Wilbur Clevenger - - - President
Flora Jordan - - - Vice-President
Dorothy Ankney - - - Secretary-Treasurer

Parker
James Dickey - - - President
Mildred Wright - - - Vice-President
Arvie Mull - - - Secretary-Treasurer

Ridgeville
Merritt Brooks - - - President
Gerald Williams - - - Vice-President
Daryl Walker - - - Secretary-Treasurer

Saratoga
Mary Tegarden - - - President
Retha Stewart - - - Vice-President
Howard Towell - - - Secretary
Letha Smiley - - - Treasurer

Spartanburg
Caroline Griffiths - - - President
Reba Snyder - - - Secretary-Treasurer

Stoney Creek
Glee Hammer - - - President
Florence Thornburg - - - Secretary-Treasurer

Wayne
Urith McGunnegill - - - President
Esther Lamb - - - Vice-President
Walter Thornburg - - - Secretary-Treasurer

Seniors

Farmland

Gazing into a magic mirror I see these futures for my classmates:

James Bashia, the light heavy weight champion, Edith Paris, a nurse, Hollis Craig, Chief of the Supreme Court, Edna Stephens, a "Cook," Robert Armstrong, Secretary of Agriculture, Helen Retter, married, living in California, Don Wall, mayor of Chicago, Lucille Reynolds, a missionary, Donald Montgomery, a Hypnotist, Thelma Sawyer, a kindergarten teacher, Mary Cavanaugh, a stenographer, Charles Davisson, a star football player, Opal Armstrong, an artist, Modjeska Garringer, a second Mae Murray, Roger Driscoll, a cowboy, Lena Hull, a beauty specialist, Camille Goliher, a housewife, Robert Retz, a radio manufacturer.

Whether or not each one of us do the things shown by the magic mirror, I am sure we all intend to make the best use possible of the education and training which was in our power to get while in attendance at "Dear Old Farmland Hi."

Green

In September '22 the class of '26 started on its most interesting journey across "High School Land." Promptly upon the stroke of nine they answered the conductor's cry of "All Aboard," and started out on the up-grade in the "Train of Knowledge." They were given places in the "Freshman" section and they chose as the president of their group, Clarence Collins. At the end of the first year, having successfully met the requirements of Freshman passengers, they were transferred to the Sophomore car, with a membership of fourteen. They were again shifted, being placed in the Junior coach, with a total number this time of thirteen jolly members. Much enjoyed stops at Pleasure Resorts included "Junior-Senior Reception" and "Wiener Roasts." Side trips were indulged in to the athletic fields. Then came the happy day when the group was transferred to the Senior coach, with increased privileges and responsibilities. They grew quite "puffed up" over the records of certain members in the side trips to the Athletic Fields, the Oratorical Stage, and the Glee Club Pavilion. At the Commencement Station, on the Mound of Learning, they leave the Senior coach to become passengers on various roads leading through the Valley of Opportunity in the Land of the Great Beyond,—to the cities of Success, Fame and Worthy Achievement.

Huntsville

In 1922 twenty-one of us entered H. H. S. Latin was a terrible task when we so much desired pleasure, nevertheless, we profited by the examples of former classes.

During the Sophomore year our fear of teachers was abandoned and love dreams faded so that we were, again, sane. We were more studious now so didn't mind the work.

The third year we had the pleasure of presenting the play, "Topsy Turvy," which was characteristic of our class. Everyone was afraid of stage fright, but it "went off" without many blunders and anyway, "ignorance is bliss."

Now, we are Seniors, "The Lucky Thirteen," always ready for fun. We've had one grand time and hope we have somehow benefited our school. So, it is "good-bye to the rest of our class who, "Entered, to learn and will leave to serve," under the Blue and Gold.

Jackson

The assembly room of our dear old Jackson High is filled with the most pleasant of memories for the class of '26. It was here we received our past education and claimed the honors we had won by valiant effort.

As Freshmen we did our best to prove ourselves loyal to the name Sophomores.

When we were Sophomores we proved our worthiness in classes and all school functions, making the upper classmen welcome us to see such ability and class loyalty as was shown.

In our Junior year we gave a play which showed marked dramatic ability in the class.

Of a class of thirty as Freshmen we are now seventeen Jolly Seniors. Only six of this number were together twelve years ago. We can, with perfect confidence, say that all seventeen are ambitious with high aims and ideals.

So here's to the Senior class of Jackson high school, wishing them all great success and happiness in fulfilling their high aims and ambitions.

Seniors

Jefferson

Four years ago we entered upon our high school career, looking anxiously and wonderingly into our future years. We started with a class numbering twenty-three. Some of our members who have won much fame in athletics and have shown good sportsmanship will be missed in the basketball teams. We have also tried to do our part in all undertakings for the upbuilding of our school. We have helped to support the Athletic and Parent-Teacher Associations. It is fitting in this class history that a few lines in reverent memory be ascribed to Miss Lois Reitenour, who was a member of our class for two years. She was a companionable friend and a good student. Her death brought deep sorrow and a great loss to our class. This class has been noted for its successful financial endeavors. Our class has decreased in number until now thirteen remain—Pearl Clapp, Wayne Fields, Herman Lawson, Lelia Moyer, Walter O'Brien, Ethel Odle, Hazel Odle, Lucile Odle, Karl Odle, Vera Odle, Howard Schlechty, Virginia Towell and Evelyn Wolfe. These steadfast members have tried to uphold our motto, "We learn not for school, but for life."

Lincoln

In the fall of 1922, eighteen passengers embarked upon the good ship Freshman. With a blue and gold flag hoisted high above their ship, these youthful voyagers were soon off on a cruise upon the great sea School Days. The following April their ship was anchored at the city of Determination for a four months' vacation. Early in September 1923, twelve of the eighteen passengers again set sail in a ship called Sophomore. Six of the former eighteen passengers had, for some reason, lost interest in the voyage. After another successful eight month's voyage, the ship anchored at the beautiful city of Progress. When another pleasant profitable vacation had passed, ten jolly boys and girls went aboard the beautiful ship Junior. The crew was practically the same but two of the former passengers did not sail on this ship. In September 1925, the proud ship Senior left the city of Anticipation with six of the original eighteen passengers aboard and with one new passenger, Ernest Borrer. Let us leave them here hoping that each one is generously rewarded for the interest he has taken in these voyages and that each is successful in carrying out the plans he has made for the future.

Losantville

We, the Seniors of Losantville high, in the year 1926, being of sound mind and able body, do solemnly bequeath to the under classmen all of our worldly possessions and natural abilities. Russell Gollilher, president of the Senior class, bequeaths his ability and good salary as president to Frank Gollilher. Pauline Conner, class treasurer, bequeaths her ability to curl her hair to Martha Johnson that she may never lack a neat appearance. Delma Halstead bequeaths his ability to burn notebooks to Sharron Burrows. Arduus Edwards bequeaths her love for the Modoc School to Jaunita Thomas. Homer Lester bequeaths his ability to keep the girls in a good humor to Haskell Halstead. Enid Jackson bequeaths her ability to fight and pull hair to Thira Petro. Cleta Arbogast bequeaths her ability to giggle in time of class and get by with it to Clarence Crouse. The Seniors bequeath to the Juniors their dignity, desks, pencils, notebooks, ability to hold the respect and good will of the teachers, and anything else that the Juniors want that we will not have use for including our respectable positions as Seniors. We declare this to be our last will and testimony.

Lynn

We, the Seniors of L. H. S. 1926, entered as Freshmen forty-three strong. With difficulty we adjusted ourselves to high school which was very unlike the grades. We were disappointed that in a few weeks we were unable to tell our secrets in Latin, many having to burn midnight oil in trying to discover its secrets. The end of the year ends our "Comedy of Errors," nearly all students having made their credits. 1923 finds us Sophomores, thirty-two former with two new students. During the year the Seniors entertained with a party at which our class stunt won honors. The end of our second year at L. H. S. with its honors and diversions, comes with "Much Ado About Nothing." The third year we were a smaller class, the more important. We gave several debates, one before the school. This Junior year, so far the most auspicious ends with "Love's Labor Lost." At last the year of years, for us so long and expectantly awaited, has arrived. We are Seniors, having lived through the trials and enjoyed the pleasures of Freshmanhood, Sophomorism and Juniority, we enter the last lap, twenty strong, two boys and eighteen girls. Ere long the curtain will fall upon our final act, "All's Well That Ends Well."

Seniors

McKinley

We, the class of 1926 of McKinley high school, dispose of our worldly goods in the following manner, to-wit: To the school, our good will and our desks. To the faculty our originality to pass on the next class that needs it. To the Juniors our jollity and love of good times, and our right to the office. To the Sophomores, our good looks; we hope there will be enough to go around. To the Freshmen, our mathematical ability, we hope we will have no more need for it. As individuals, to-wit: Reba Brown bequeaths her giggle to Grace Lesley. Myron Wall bequeaths some of his inches to Paul Witter. Charlotte Bragg bequeaths her noisy heels to Eva Harris. Idris Blansett bequeaths her ability to use cosmetics artistically to Lucile Fouse. John Murphy bequeaths his ability to play basketball to Frank Wilmore. Robert Hill bequeaths his ability to sleep through class discussion to Woody Connor. Edith Kaufman bequeaths her curly hair to Herman Stump. Esley Brumfield bequeaths her hairnets and hairpins to Reva Frazee. Alice Cox bequeaths her speed, when walking through the halls, to Bertha Densmore. John Harlan bequeaths his ability to get Cicero to Paul Kraft. Florence Hickman bequeaths her slender form to Adeline Shaffer. Mary Hollingsworth bequeaths her ability to bluff the teachers to Thelma Kraft. Marvin Blansett bequeaths his ability to start an argument in history class to Ray Adamson. Virginia Fidler bequeaths her quick temper to Garnet Washler. Ronald Kemp bequeaths his business ability to Howard Murphy. Harry Bowers bequeaths his graceful walk to Virginia Kaufman.

Modoc

In the year of 1914 the class of '26 entered the Modoc school, with twenty members. The class has progressed, although several have fallen by the wayside. We have been a lively bunch. Perhaps if we had not have been so mischievous in the lower grades we could have more easily mastered our subjects. The class entered high school in 1922 with fourteen in the class, eight girls and six boys. We had our Latin so well we just flew through Caesar. Our instructions in English under Miss Means, enabled us to master our English. As a class we have taken part in the plays and entertainments, helping in every way to advance the interest of our class. After the great summer vacation we were ready to start in school for the last year. We are glad that a few of us survived long enough to have our pictures put in the annual.

Parker

We, the Senior class of 1926, embarked in the good ship "Not-Fail," on our hazardous voyage to "Success" in the year of '14. Miss Lulu Skinner was our first pilot. We anchored for a time at Second and Miss Opal Sumwalt became pilot. Our crew now numbered twenty-four. Miss Mae Deal became our pilot until we reached Five, when Miss Martah Ashcraft became pilot. At points Seven and Eight Mr. Bowman and others aided us. At point One the voyage became difficult and more help was needed. We elected Naoma captain with James and Vera as mates. Great Latin waves dashed in our faces. At point Two we elected Howard our new captain and Anna May and Arvie as mates. Huge waves of Caesar's wars almost pulled the ship out of course. Geometry rained upon us! Members of our crew took up athletics. At Three we kept the same captain and mates. In the turmoil we entertained the crew by a splendid farce comedy, "Kicked Out of College." At Four the wind rose, physics waves dashed, until we thought we would be compelled to swim. We at last saw a great light on shore. People began cheering us for we had reached "Success."

Ridgeville

When the Senior class of 1926 entered R. H. S. in September, 1922, we little realized how short our high school career would be. For the most part our journey has been very successful and filled with many joys. As Freshmen, well do we remember how we were made the subject of many laughs. We had several members enrolled in the Glee Club and basket-ball team. At the end of the year we were forced to leave some of our beloved members behind and continue on our way. In September 1923, when we again entered R. H. S., we felt rather wise and brilliant, since this was our second year in high school. In the beginning of our Junior year, 1924, things really began to happen and we became a very important part of the school. We had a very successful year and the most important event this year was the class play, "Kicked Out of College," and the Junior-Senior banquet was given. Our Senior year started off with a bang. The initiation of the Freshmen recoiled and gave the upper classmen quite a "kick." The class graduates with sixteen members, the largest in the history of the school.

Seniors

Saratoga

Leaving our childish thoughts and actions behind us, and bidding them a sad adieu, we entered into the halls of deeper learning and advanced knowledge. Even though we faced one of the hardest of academic programs we came through it with our colors flying. The enthusiasm of the Freshmen year did not wane but became more pronounced in the Sophomore year. For different reasons we lost three of our classmates this year, namely: Ralph Sipe, Harold Girton, and Leon Kemp. Not being content to take a back seat we produced a county Latin winner. In the Junior year, several noteworthy projects were launched. A high school paper, so called "Saravian," was published by the Civic Club. Oratory now assumed its rightful place in our midst. Our local winner won third place in the county contest. Also one of the crowning successes of the year was the play "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Though some may be weary with long studying, yet we part with many sighs and backward looks of regret.

Spartanburg

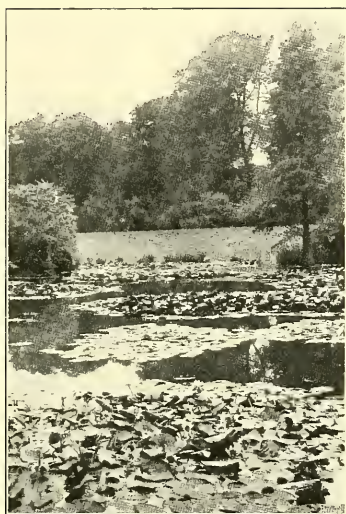
The Freshman class of 1922 having been organized in April, 1922, had thirty-two members with Reba Snyder, President and Caroline Griffis, Secretary. During the year 1922-23 the class lost Alta Pierson, Geraldine Moore, Velma Brown, Norman Burkhart, Everett Longfellow, Thomas Branson and Wilbert Moore. At the beginning of its Sophomore year 1923-24 the class had twenty-five members with Reba Snyder again President and Fred Wright, Secretary. At the end of the Sophomore year the class had lost Margaret Parrish and Leonard Thompson and had gained Mary Morgan and Ruth Greene. In September 1924 the class starting on its Junior year had twenty-five members again. Leroy Chenoweth was President and Mary Wise, Secretary. At the close of the year 1924-25 the class had gained two new members, Elizabeth Love and Justin Lafuse but had lost Fred Wright and Madge Chenoweth. The Senior class of 1925-26 started out with twenty-five members. The class colors are red and white; the flower is American Beauty Rose, the motto is "Only a Commencement."

Stoney Creek

Preceding the fall of 1922 A. D., faint rumors had reached the ears of the members of Stoney Creek high school that a class was planning to enter, for which fate had prophesied much. We were few in numbers, only twelve answering roll call, but we took the straight and narrow pathway that we were to follow for four years. During our first year Roger Clayton, Gordon Ross, William Hunt, and Howard Leeka withdrew. A short time after Christmas Everett Reed moved to Parker. About the same time Margaret Garringer joined our ranks. Our second year we grew more learned. Like all Sophomores we tried to ride the ponies. Again our ranks were lessened because Margaret Garringer moved to Parker. Little did we realize what we were to meet during our Junior year. We gladly welcomed Ivan Haggard to our class at the beginning of the year. This year was one of much work and worry because we gave our class play and the Junior-Senior reception. When we entered school in the fall of '25, we missed Ivan who had been married during the summer holidays, but Kenneth Shaw from Jefferson filled the vacancy. Now, that we are about to close our high school career at Stoney Creek, we realize "That honor lies at labor's gate."

Wayne

In September, 1922 another freshman class, who were the greenest of the green, began their high school career at Wayne. There were sixteen in this verdant class, who felt that they were capable of making the class the greatest in the annals of Wayne history. But after our initiation at the home of Marjorie McKnight, we began to feel that we were not so very great in the eyes of the Sophomores. When we became Sophomores, we felt that all our troubles were over and high school would be easy sailing. But when we met Caesar and tasted Geometry, we looked back on our Freshman days as the "good old days" of ease and pleasure. We had received several new members, who made life interesting for us. Our dramatic talents have been displayed in the play "Safety First," given in our Junior year, and established our names on the list of "The Forever Great," among the actors and actresses who have gone out from this school. Now we are Seniors and Marjorie McKnight has entered the class making fourteen dignified members, who are now sure they have fulfilled very few of the hopes they had during the Freshman year.



Undergraduates



Farmland

Juniors

In the year of 1293 we, the class of '21 made our debut into high school. We entered the assembly very conscious of the dignified and scornful gaze of the Juniors and Seniors. In our first class meeting we elected Wilfred Beckley president and chose Old Rose and Grey for our class colors. Then we began to worry about making money. During that first year many of us turned out for Basket Ball and several joined the high school orchestra. There was a girls quartet organized. During the year Mary Bailey left and Freda Brady entered our class. The entire class became Sophomores at the end of the year. Next year we found we had lost much of our bashfulness along with our awkwardness. Also we began to plan for the future. Bennie Hill left school and John Edwards was elected president at Christmas that year. Our bank account did not show a very decided increase. We are now Juniors, downcast by financial worries and overworked. We gave a play entitled, "All a Mistake," with great success. We have ordered class rings. Some of us intend to graduate next year at Christmas and go to business college, while others will continue to the end of the year, then go to college. Some of the girls plan to be nurses.

Sophomores

Name	Known As	Appearance	Hobby	Wants to be
Mildred Cougill	Stucco	Laughing	Selling Cow	Private teacher
Virginia Ruble	Flashy	Absent	Selling Cow	Authoress
Roger Cougill	Coke	Smiles	Making Eyes	Electrician
Eloise Hammond	Shorty	Fairy bred	Drawing	Missionary
James Snyder	Jim	Wise	Idleness	Surveyor
Carol Craig	Crip	Bashful	Working	Architect
Hattie Hill	Brownie	Flapperish	Gazing at Self	Teacher
Pauline McGuire	Peggy	Sweet	Talking	Teacher
Lorine Bailly	Toots	Lazy	Flirting	Nurse
Juanita Kulp	Litala	Sunshiny	Watching	Milliner
Verlin Garringer	Chip	Dimply	Laughing	Farmer
Jaunita Addington	Teta	Dignified	Basket Ball	Bookkeeper
John Smithson	Slim	Roughish	Teasing	Civil Engineer
John Burnsworth	Jack	Kingly	Explaining	Engineer
Marguerite Mills	Cutie	Dollish	Drawing	Stenographer
Lloyd Garringer	Iky	Mannish	Cartooning	Cartoonist
Myrtle Stanley	Montdlity	Fussy	Gobbing	Stenographer
Glen Pursey	Pussy	Sleek	Triffing	Poultryman
Thomas Gilbert	Tom	Peppy	Mixing Soda	Decorator
John Ledbetter	Johnie	Do eful	Reading	Lawyer

Freshmen

The ninth year of Farmland High School started in the primary grade with eleven girls and fifteen boys, a total of twenty-six. During their nine years of school many pupils have dropped out and a few have joined the class. Now, in the ninth year of school they have only thirteen members left, eight boys and five girls, seven of whom started together in the primary grade. The class has taken an active part in all entertainments and contests. Recently the class proved themselves good writers of advertisements in a contest conducted by one of our local business men, when they won some silverware and a monkey, "Judge." At the beginning of their ninth year they claimed three pairs of twins, but were unfortunate to lose one pair. The class hopes to be of future help to the school, and we are sure we shall not be slackers.



Green

Juniors

When we, the "Jolly Juniors," started as freshmen in 1923, we thought no class in school could compare with us. We started with eighteen enrolled, and during the year our number increased to twenty. We worked to make the influence of our class felt in all lines of student activities, and feel sure that our efforts have met with success. In 1926 we chose a name which we thought suitable for the class—that mentioned above, "Jolly Juniors." Our class consists of eighteen members, ten girls and eight boys, with the loss of two boys from last year's class. Our class furnishes five members of the basket ball team. During our high school days we have given weiner roasts and parties each year. These have been happy events in our lives.

We hope and are aiming to be seniors, and graduate with class honors in the class of 1927.

Sophomores

To influence definitely the history of the Green Township School in every respect and for all time to come was the modest purpose of the class of '28, when as frightened little Freshmen we entered the Green Township high school. However, one short hour's experience in the school effectively convinced us of the impracticability of this lofty ideal. We have tried hard to make ourselves prominent by our willingness and capacity in our school affairs, such as athletics, dramatics and glee clubs—doing our best at all times. Five boys and two girls from our class are athletic stars.

Now, as the end of the year draws near, we look forward to the joys of being upper classmen. We hope to continue to make rapid progress, to hold and even to increase our prominence in the history and welfare of Green Township school.

Freshmen

September, 1925, marks another milestone in the history of the Green Township school, for on that day gathered the remarkable class of 1929—consisting of twenty members—fourteen girls and six boys. We caught the good old Green Township school spirit from the returning classes, and are striving to be loyal to the school. We began work in a business-like way, being initiated with the greatest of care on the part of the three upper classes, so that we might become full fledged members of the Green Township school.

Thus far we have won for ourselves the honor of having the highest average in class work. We also have the highest grades in deportment. Thus we are building a firm foundation for the succeeding years. We hope in the next three years to continue our career thus successfully begun. "Written with the greatest hope for the future of the Freshies."



Huntsville

Juniors

In the year of 1923 twelve of us set sail for the shores of graduation. We undoubtedly would have had a hard time, but with Mr. Voris, Mr. Johnson and Miss Almonrode to keep us from grounding on Latin, Mathematics and English, respectively we had no serious mishaps.

In 1924 with same faculty except Mr. Stout in Mr. Johnston's place, we made a fair run excepting the fact that two of our crew left us, but the same year three more joined our jolly crew.

This year 1925 with a new faculty except Mr. Voris, namely Mr. Stafford, Miss Schwalm and Mr. Fuller with all our crew except one and the gain of one. We are making good progress. Here's hoping we can all finish our voyage without the loss of one

There's quite an assortment of Juniors	Pearl and Gerild and Mace,
Twelve I think in all,	The smartest in the class
And when it comes to making grades,	And if you hunt the records up,
They've never been known to fall.	You'll find they always pass.

There is quite a crowd of others
But those I will not name.
Because sooner or later,
They'll win their share of fame.

Sophomores

We cannot brag of much of a class history, although we had a rather large class at the beginning of our Freshman year. We had sixteen brassy, grassy Freshies. Four of our classmates left as Freshies and only one newcomer entered as a Sophie.

Our class has worked together under the president, Clara Williams and secretary and treasurer, Harvey (Cud) Lewis.

The Sophomores have truly enjoyed these two years together, and eagerly await the program of hard work and play that the Junior and Senior years offer.

We Sophomores are a happy bunch,	Sometimes the Juniors pick on us,
Just doing as we please,	As all fool Juniors will,
And never bothering anyone,	But we just let them pick ahead
Who leaves us at our ease.	And steadily climb the hill.
But just let others interfere,	We hope to leave in two more years,
And you will all find out	And each one go his way,
That we are made of stuff that counts,	And make a struggle in life's work
And all know how to shout.	To make up for past play.

Freshmen

We Freshman are a jolly bunch,	English is the best in line,
Of course we always study,	Just at the right time,
And most of us are Huntsville lads,	We never try to have it, but say,
With faces round and dirty.	We could if we would and we may.
Some of us like algebra,	There are sixteen in our green
And some of us do not,	Freshie class
We never try to have it all,	The largest of our school,
So just have what we got.	We hope and pray that all will pass,
We always have our Latin,	And no one be left just a "fool."
Because it's something new.	We entered school in twenty-five,
It is so "interestin" and,	We leave in twenty-nine,
When that's said we're through.	But while we're here the Seniors say,
	We're all just doing fine.

Now people if you don't like,
The history of our class,
Just put a lemon on it,
And let the matter pass.



Jackson

Juniors

It was with fear and excitement that the twenty-five students of the class of '27 started to school September 1, 1923. The higher classes thought it great sport to tease the green little Freshmen, as they called us but we soon learned not to mind their taunts.

We elected Laurance Bretz, class president, and Mary Fowler, secretary-treasurer, and chose green and gold for our colors. Laurence left school in December and Cleo Cline became president in his place.

At the beginning of the next term we numbered only nineteen. Having gained a little knowledge, we were now called Sophomores. Melrose Gettinger was elected president, and Wilbur Teegarden, secretary-treasurer.

On October 26, 1925, we were enrolled as Juniors. Mary Leshner was elected president; Charles Jessup, vice-president; Mary Fowler, secretary, and Robert Sullivan, treasurer.

Our class play was "The Village Lawyer." Since we are looking forward to the time when we will be Seniors, we have resolved to make Commencement Week a pleasant one.

Sophomores

It was with fear and eagerness that the twenty-three students of '28 approached the Freshman year. The first shadow was cast over their shining faces when they realized that their path was a difficult one. It soon passed off, however, when they adopted for their motto, "We Pass For What We Are."

A meeting was called September 3rd, and Ermal Marsh was elected president; Helen Washler, vice-president, and Clarence Jessup, secretary and treasurer. For class colors orange and gray were chosen.

To their great disappointment, six of their members did not return when they entered school in the fall of '25. When the first class meeting was held, the following officers were elected for the year: Retha Sutton, president; Gerald Jessup, vice-president, and Irene Matchett, secretary and treasurer.

From the appearance of the honor roll they seem to be one of the most successful classes that ever went through Jackson high school.

A very important event took place when they assembled and swore an oath to take up arms against Caesar. The final outcome has not been fully determined, but the prospects are favorable.

Freshmen

On October 26, 1925, eighteen hardy farm boys and girls entered the Jackson high school under the despised name, Freshmen.

The first class meeting was held November 18, 1925, for the purpose of organizing and electing class officers. Pauline Hinkle was elected president; Therman Birum, vice-president, and Hallie Marsh, secretary and treasurer. The class colors, purple and white, were chosen for the high school term.

December 5th, an invitational class party was held at the home of one of the class members. Fourteen "Freshies" were present along with several visitors, who took an active part in our fun. Visitors and pupils reported that they had a good time.

The Freshman class has had many strange experiences, and the teachers have had strange experiences with them. However, every member of this class is trying his best to live up to the class motto, "Paddle Your Own Canoe."



Jefferson

Juniors

In the fall of 1923 the hearts of seventeen boys and girls of Ward township were thrilled, for they were to enter the Jefferson High School as Freshmen. These pupils had made successful progress through the grades together so were very devoted to one another. At Christmas time during the Freshman year Troy Pursley quit school, while Harriet Snyder came to us from McKinley High School. At the beginning of the Junior year Homer Hummel left us and entered high school at Portland. But his vacancy was also filled at Christmas this year by Juanita Feters from Fort Recovery High School. Noble Warstler has served as class president the three years of our high school career. James Sipe served as secretary and treasurer during the Freshman and Sophomore years.

The Sophomore year afforded two enjoyable parties, the first, a weiner roast at the home of Irene Wall, the second at the home of Homer Hummel during the last semester. During the year of 1925-26 two class parties were held at the home of Irene Hall the first in November, the second in January.

What the rest of our high school career holds we cannot tell, but we hope it will be as happy and as successful as the preceding years.

Sophomores

On September the second, 1924, children from the west half of Ward township and a few from Jay County assembled at the Jefferson school building to begin the term's work. The proudest, but probably the most timid class in the school was the Freshman, which numbered eighteen. In our first class meeting we elected Kathleen Sipe president, Marvel Nickey, vice-president; Cordelia Brouse, secretary, and Olive Odle treasurer. The first party was held at the home of Robert Barrett, although everyone present had a good time they were frightened when some of the older high school students initiated the boys by cutting their hair. The second party was held at Marvel Nickey's home and the third at Kathleen Sipe's. After Christmas we purchased a green and white class pennant which is now adorning the wall of the high school assembly.

In our Sophomore year we again numbered eighteen. The loss of Arla Stephens and Pearl Hawley and the gain of Velma Steiner made the first change in our class. This year we elected Robert Romack president, Marvel Nickey vice-president, Cordelia Brouse secretary, and Loren Furrow treasurer.

We Sophomores are struggling to get out credits and hope we will without fail. Our motto is "Those who work shall not Fail."

Freshmen

After eight years of successful endeavor through the grades of common school, eight Freshmen timidly, but joyously entered the Jefferson High School. They were happy because entering high school meant a step toward a goal, long desired. Eight Freshmen enrolled for the year, but before many weeks had passed their thin ranks were further decreased by two of the eight leaving, although in the beginning of the second semester one came back thus making the class number seven.

All the Freshmen, with one exception take the same subjects; English, Latin, algebra, and biology. Three of the Freshmen boys are on the basketball team. One is a back guard on the first team, and two are forwards on the second team. They play well and will make able players for the future years.

Those who are enrolled in the class are: Ellen North, Helen Stauffer, James Reitenour, Andrew Clark, Royce Nickey, Byron Snyder and Merritt Beck.



Lincoln

Juniors

In 1923 the present Junior class entered Lincoln high school with the very best of resolutions and a determination to gain knowledge. After a few weeks, wasted in efforts to become accustomed to our new surroundings, we were as industrious as our upper classmen.

It was this year that hot lunches were first served to the teachers and pupils by the domestic science girls. With the money, which we made the first semester, a much needed set of silverware was purchased and presented to the department.

Upon entering our Sophomore year we regretted that five of our classmates were no longer with us. Later in the fall, Robert Pursley entered and Mary Mills withdrew, thereafter, until spring, our school life continued uninterrupted. In March, Gretchen Piner, came to us from Richmond.

Our class now consists of ten successfully organized members. Just now we are trying, in various ways to raise money for the Junior-Senior reception under the direction of our class advisor, who is also our domestic science teacher, we are selling lunches once a week and candy upon special occasions. We hope, in this manner, to raise an amount sufficient to royally entertain our Seniors. This social affair is always the climax of every student's Junior year and so we hope to make ours a most successful climax.

Sophomores

We, the Freshmen of 1924, started our hiking toward graduation with a rather irregular step. There were twelve of us each of whom wore an outfit of determination. Before we had gone but a short distance up the Mountain of Education, Kenneth Clear was compelled to take the path to Winchester high and later journeyed onward to McKinley high. Kenneth Grow and Mildred Reed grew weary of the chosen path because it was often steep and rocky so Kenneth took the Path of Agriculture and Mildred the Path of Clerking. When we had gone one-fourth of the way, Glenda Briner turned into a path, which was a longer route than Kenneth had taken to Winchester High. At this point the remaining eight hikers stopped to rest, under the Tree of Pleasure, until the following September when Crystal Lasley joined our jolly bunch.

This fall we sadly left the Tree of Pleasure to continue on the Road of Difficulties. Elmo Borror, our only boy companion, who joined us last spring shortly before we reached the Tree of Pleasure, decided soon after we resumed our journey to take the path of Ease. A few weeks ago as we neared the junction of the paths of Difficulties and Recuperation, Fred Mosier joined our party.

We are hoping that as we travel on we shall meet others who will enthusiastically complete the hike with us.

Freshmen

In September, 1925, seventeen little woolly, varied-colored worms crawled up the steps of Lincoln school. They had lived long in the outside world but had at last decided to come to Lincoln to prepare their cocoons in which to live the succeeding two years. At first they were laughed at and trampled upon by the larger animals but of course they could not help themselves, for they were merely insignificant crawling things.

While the seventeen little worms were laboring very hard, another one of their kind joined them and two, who could not endure the abuse any longer left the shelter of L. H. S. to roam again in the cold, dark world alone.

As the little weavers worked day after day each one said to himself that his cocoon must be woven so that after two years when he crawled out of it and spread his beautiful wings—the others would turn to look on him with envy; they would envy him not only because he was beautiful but also because he had prepared his cocoon so skillfully that he was regarded as the best weaver among them. Because of this he would be crowned king and would reign during that glorious fourth and last year of their lives, while the others would be saying, "Oh, if I had only taken more pains weaving my cocoon, I might have been crowned king."



Losantville

Juniors

As I was walking down Broadway in New York, I met Mildred Brewer. She said she was going to the theatre where she was going to act as heroine of a great play of which John Crouse was the author. Next I met Martha Johnson and Lucille Medsker who were leaving the city for Chicago where they were going to sing for W. L. S. radio station. Then I went to a restaurant where I recognized one of the waiters as Frank Gollher. He said he had received a letter from Sharron Burrows, who had married Juanita Thomas and they were now living in Buffalo, New York. After leaving the restaurant I saw a sign where Edna Freeman was giving elocution lessons. When I got on the street car, on my way to a ball game, I recognized Ira Brown as the motorman. Then I remembered that his father always said that Ira would get to the front some time. When I arrived at the ball game in which Harvard and Yale were playing, I recognized Haskell Halstead as the umpire. I also saw Clarence Crouse and I learned that he was president of Harvard College. Ermel Foutz was also there. She said she was teaching history in the high school there. After going to the hotel where I was going to spend the night, I met Theodore Kinsey. He said he was owner of the hotel and still hated the women as much as ever. He said the last time he heard from Lena Hale she was teaching history and English in the high school at Jacksonville, Florida.

Sophomores

We, the undersigned, realizing that the time is near at hand when we shall no longer be members of the Sophomore class, and wishing to pass on our worldly possessions, do hereby make and publish this our last will and testament, as follows:

I, Thomas Connor, president of this illustrious and august class, do hereby will and bequeath my ability for managing unruly Sophomores to the president of the class of '27.

I, James Rawlings, do hereby will and bequeath my hobby horse to anyone riding a "Latin Pony."

I, Anna Mae Hale, do hereby will my name of Hale to anyone who will consent to change it.

I, Maurine Fouts, do hereby will my powers of silent expression to a second Caesar, that no more history of Gallic Wars may be written.

I, Irad Jackson, do hereby will and bequeath my knack of getting Caesar to any one who wishes to study hard enough.

I, Olive Freer, bestows my lengthy cognomen to anyone wishing to attain prominence in the movie world.

I, Lena Arbogast, hereby will and bequeath my talkative tendencies to any one receiving high conduct grades.

We, the Sophomore class of '26 leave our best wishes for the coming Sophomore classes and good will to the L. H. S., trusting that her life will be long and worthwhile. We advise all underclassmen to take all orders from the faculty with a grin; never to lay down on hard tasks; to eat plenty of candy as this keeps the janitor busy picking up papers; to keep the mind clean, the heart pure and the body clean; and above all "Smile."

Freshmen

We number eighteen happy, carefree girls and boys, and in all that goes to make high school life pleasant the class has taken part. As a class we have contributed to the programs given to the public. Each one has contributed to the real class spirit—being helpful to each other.

Howard, Kelsel, Dorian, Dennis, Herman, Ralph and Harry are very studious, especially in algebra, trying to master the plus and minus signs. Reba and Ardith help us in English; Crystal, Dot, Wilma, Dorthv, Thyria, Ilean, Wanda and Helen are mastering some of the Freshman problems. Ondarear, the giggly girl, brings sunshine into the class room each morning.

Our motto—"Not On the Top but Climbing" has been enshrined in each heart and gives us daily inspiration. Our grades have shown that our motto has been thoroughly lived up to, and we intend to go on into our Sophomore year with the same high resolve. As we look into the future with all of its opportunities and privileges of today we see unbounded hopes for the Freshman class. As we now stand a hopeful band, may it be the privilege of every member of the class to press on toward the top and graduate with honor from Old L. H. S.



Lynn

Juniors

We, the class of '27, first stole timidly into Lynn High School assembly three short years ago. In our first high school year we rivaled the largest classes not only in greenness but in members, having thirty-four. For our class colors we chose blue and gold and for our flowers the pansy, which we later changed to the tea-rose. As our motto we chose, "Row, not drift." From this it may be seen that we are quite industrious, Juniors having frequently been found at mid-night cramming for English exams. The social events of this year have been a weiner roast and three parties. Of course we are looking forward to the Junior and Senior reception as the crowning social event of the season. We have seen with regret many of our fellow classmates either moving to other schools or dropping out of the race entirely until now, as we are approaching the close of our Junior year, we have only twenty-two. In our sorrow we seek comfort in the maxim, "It is not quantity but quality which really counts."

It is with happy memories of the past and fond hopes for the future that we look forward to our Senior year where we intend to break all records hitherto made that people may say with a laugh or a sigh, "The best class that has ever graduated from L. H. S. graduated in '27."

Sophomores

The history of the class of twenty-eight, of Lynn High School, Radolph County, Indiana, is as follows: On the fourth of September the class of '28 entered Lynn High School consisting of twenty-one boys and twenty girls. All of these but ten became Sophomores. During our Freshman year some of our class moved away while others quit school. Much to our sorrow, Lela Brandon died.

As this was our first year in High School we were very timid, but as the year progressed we grew much bolder and at the close we were well acquainted with high school. We all had three fixed subjects, English, algebra and botany. But we had a choice between Latin, domestic science and manual training. Some took one subject while others choose another which they preferred. All were studious, but we didn't forget to have our entertainments. Then we became Sophomores with eleven absentees to make life more pleasant for those who were left in the class we had a Hallowe'en party at the home of Irene Wiles, October 21, 1925. Hearing of our on-coming expenses which would arrive when we were Juniors we had our first candy sale. We were very much pleased with our success and resolved to try it again in the future. The end of the term finds us a very studious class, anxiously waiting for the two other wonderful years.

Freshmen

In 1924 and 1925 we were preparing to take a step from common school to the high school, a step probably too great for some of us; but thanks to those dear teachers of the eighth grade, we were able to enter the Lynn high school, thirty-six strong. Although we entered it unheededful of the knowledge in store for us, life grew harder but more interesting as we progressed. Some have lost heart and dropped out, others have moved into other schools. One new member, however, was added to our class during the year, when Howard Chamness came from Modoc to the Lynn school. At the first class meeting, we elected Gerald Defibaugh as President and Fred Engele as Vice-President. Frances Hinshaw was elected Secretary and Treasurer, while Miss Georgia Mae Cook was selected Class-Advisor.

Thus, we are on the road to success, though it be not smooth but rocky, we shall travel it unheededful of each mishap. At the present we can look back and see the mistakes we have made in the past; how green we were when we entered the L. H. S., how we thought we would be on familiar grounds, but found we knew very little about Latin, algebra, English, biology, domestic science, and manual training.

We, the class of Nineteen Twenty-nine, are striving to make L. H. S. the best it has ever been.



McKinley

Juniors

It was a dark dreary evening. A very old gray haired lady sat in the dim light of the fire, watching the small blazes leap into the air. It seemed to her as if those flames were trying to tell of a happiness which was past and would never return. Thinking back over her life, of the many joys and sorrows, the thought suddenly came to her mind that her high school days were the happiest ones of her life. Suddenly, a smile came over her face when she thought of the night they were initiated and of the Christmas parties which they held at the schoolhouse. There were also times when she became discouraged and said she was going to quit school but to her those trials now seemed very small. The old lady stooped to rekindle the fire. The blaze burned brightly. Once more she settled back in her chair to dream of her high school days. She remembered how proud they were of their basket ball players, Gladys and Woody who were both star players on the main teams. The proud smile which had spread over the old lady's face vanished. She remembered the class motto, "Do your best; no one can do more." This short sentence had followed her many years, and when she was discouraged it had helped her along.

At this point the coals in the fire clashed together, and roused the old lady from her dream.

Sophomores

It was on a rainy day in September, one short year ago, when we entered the assembly as Freshmen. We were green as all Freshmen are, but we thought we were no greener than the rest.

Josephine Hiatt piloted us through our first year with Howard Puckett to help her. Daniel McLaughlin was elected to keep our money, which was indeed very scarce. We were duly initiated and other good times came in their turn. We were very proud of our basket ball players. When we came back this year we found fate had taken some of our former class mates away. The rest of us, however, gathered together with Frances Higgins as president and Josephine Hiatt as vice-president, after Rebecca Coats left. Thelma Rowe has charge of our hard earned finances. The social events have become more numerous. We initiated the Freshmen and had a Hallowe'en party at Ruth Cox's and a Christmas party at Byron Johnston's.

Our Sophomore career is almost ended and we are eagerly awaiting the time when we shall be "Jolly Juniors."

Freshmen

In September, 1925, we, a jolly class of thirty-three, set sail on the Sea of High School Learning. At first, we had hard struggles with such storms as algebra and Latin. However, the seas are more calm now. We expected many hardships during this year, but we were determined to do our best. We organized the class, electing Garnet Washler, president; Eva Pingry, vice-president; and Wallace Cox, treasurer. We chose purple and gold for our class colors and a red rose for our class flower. Our motto is "On Our Way."

About two weeks after school began, we were initiated by the Sophomores at the home of Regena Young. On October 29th, Edgar Bragg entertained the class at a Hallowe'en party. On December 23rd, the girls of our class served a dinner for four teachers and the freshmen boys.

We are very proud of our athletic prospects. We have two boys and two girls playing on the basketball teams while several others are working their way up. Though we are only freshmen we are "on our way" and the class of '29 will at least, not lower the standards of McKinley High School.



Modoc

Juniors

The Junior class of the high school of Modoc, Indiana, entered into their higher education in September of the year 1923, with the small number of twelve.

High school seemed strange, and though they felt wise, there were certain things to which they, as all other green Freshmen, had to accustom themselves. By the end of the year, however, they felt very much at home.

At the beginning of the second year of their higher learning, the class of '27, now proud to call themselves Sophomores, had decreased four in number and gained one. The gain increased to two since another joined the class during the year, coming from a distance. During the year, however, still another was lost, but the class progressed rapidly, and the year of '25 was, on the whole, a success.

Before the class, as Jolly Juniors, entered high school, another member decided married life would be better, and during the year one of the class saw more joy in another high school. In the place of these, however, two old friends came back, so the number remained the same, and now the class has four joyous lasses and five handsome lads.

Sophomores

In the fall of 1924, on September the first, ten very ambitious little boys and four timid little girls entered the Modoc high school as green little "Freshies." Of course, like every Freshman, they thought themselves exceedingly wise and important, but they soon learned that they were high school babies in the Universe of Learning.

Of these fourteen, ten remained with them during their Freshman year, while two, thinking that they had acquired enough knowledge, quitted. Still two others decided to discover other Universes of Learning. Through the advice and help of splendid teachers, ten of these Freshmen reached the Sophomore class.

And it came to pass that these lads and lassies rushed into the Modoc high school on September the seventh, in the year of 1925, full of new dignity and newly acquired ambitions. The lassies had increased three in number. However, at the end of the first semester, one of these discovered another Universe of Learning and skipped off to it. And lo, at this time the Sophomore class of Modoc high school numbers twelve energetic youths.

Freshmen

As the ant stores away food for the winter, so this class is storing away knowledge for future years. This class has taken part in the various activities of the school and has helped to raise the standard and to set a higher goal for the school.

From the time they arrived at school in the morning until they left in the evening, this class gave a smile and a good word of cheer to everyone. They were always ready to join in something worthwhile.

From this class no doubt will come good college students and excellent citizens. Modoc is looking forward to a good Sophomore class next year. Everyone wishes them success.



Parker

Juniors

In the year of 1915, twenty-eight children gathered at the foot of a chain of mountains, called the Mountains of Knowledge. They had one outstanding thing in mind, to conquer the Giant Despair and find the parchment called Diploma that was hidden in his castle. The first eight years were smooth traveling. In the ninth year they entered into the Valley of Work. They were compelled to travel over rough, uneven paths of Algebra. Latin monsters loomed up and frightened them. Some would say, "I can't," and would turn back, while others went on with a grim determination. The tenth year found just twenty left to complete the journey. They entered the Valley of the Shadow of Death. They came to a river called the River of Caesar. Could they cross this river? Some said, "No," and turned back. They next came to the den of the giant Geometry. Many small monsters tormented them in the form of Propositions. But they pushed on and at the end of the year the monsters were conquered. During the eleventh year many had turned back and only fourteen were left. The Giant Geometry still troubled them. Before them stood a great cliff known as History. Geography cast such great shadows over them that they could hardly see the way. In just one more year they will come to the enchanted land. In their imagination they see themselves at the end of their journey, when their toilsome days will be ended.

Sophomores

Herr Teufelsdröckh, a noted necromancer, was giving a Lyceum number at the Parker gymnasium. After a very interesting program, he asked the members of some class to come to the front and he would tell their class history. So we, the Sophomores, feeling unusually hilarious, immediately went forward. With many gestures and gesticulations, the famous clairvoyant gave the following brief history: "You entered school in the year of '16, with Miss Sumwalt as your instructor. Miss Blackburn instructed you in your second year and Mrs. Ziglar in the third, with Miss Mae Deal in the fourth. During those years you became conscientious students. Miss Mary Morrow taught you in the fifth and sixth grades. In your seventh and eighth years I can notice nothing of any importance, except you worked well and at the end of the year every pupil passed the finals. Every one was eager for the time to come when he would be called a "Freshie." At last the eventful time occurred. You were notified that you should elect class officers, select class colors, etc. Howard Jones was elected president and Florence Spence, secretary. The only social event of any note during your first year was the party given in your honor by the Sophomores. At the beginning of the present year you elected Howard Lamb, president and Olive Clevenger, secretary. As this completes your class history, I will bid you adieu and sincerely hope that the last two years of your school work may be spent as happily as the past ten.

Freshmen

In the early part of the twentieth century (1917), twenty-two seekers of wisdom came into the great land of Knowledge. Under the leadership of Mrs. Edith Blackburn Hyer they began to obey rules and teachers as well as developing their knowledge for future use. In the year 1925 it found itself in high school with Howard Hutson acting as leader, and Carl Routh as secretary-treasurer. It has chosen green and white as its class colors, and "The door of success is labeled push" as its class motto. It now has a total of nineteen warriors and squaws, who are ever ready to bear their part of the burden and take up the great activities of the tribe. It also takes an active part in athletics, several members playing on both basketball and baseball teams.

Some day this tribe also expects to stand at the head of other tribes of dear o'd P. H. S. and show its talent in athletics, music and oratory.



Ridgeville

Juniors

In the fall of '23, thirty-five very important individuals entered Ridgeville High, bringing with them the distinction of being the largest class ever to enter this high school. At the organization of the class, Mary Carpenter was elected President, Helen Collett, Vice-president, and Tom Stone, Secretary-treasurer. At the end of two weeks they felt themselves to be, in the true sense of the word, members of the high school, for now a great change had taken place and there were thirteen shining bald heads in Freshie row along with twenty-two sympathizing girls.

Among the activities of the class, one that was especially enjoyed was the Bird club, under the supervision of Miss Harker. In the spring the club took several interesting early morning hikes, equipped with field glasses, bird books and breakfast.

By the Sophomore year the class had diminished to thirty members, electing Roscoe Jackson, President; Edith Fligle, Vice-president; Howard Rogers, Secretary and Esther Coopess, Treasurer. At the school's annual Lincoln Birthday celebration, the class presented a tableau of Lincoln's life and scenes in the Civil War. This was the gala year for parties. Led by Mrs. Grimsley and Mr. Hendricks, our class advisors, we had some great times. Remember the weiner roasts!

Juniors! We can hardly realize it, but we have put behind us forever the tumultuous years of the under classmen and have emerged triumphant, twenty-four "comites fides." Realizing the responsibility of the President of a Junior Class we again elected Roscoe Jackson with Paul Mitchell, Vice-president; Helen Collett, Secretary and Robert Armstrong, Treasurer as his fellow officers.

We all took part in the pageant, but our crowning appearance was in our Shakespearean play. We lived over the days of knightly chivalry and fair ladies. The girls reveled in piled up tresses and trains, and the boys in their doublet and hose. In addition to the regular performance in the auditorium at home, it was given at the Teachers' Institute at Winchester. In March we gave our Junior vaudeville which was a screaming success.

We shall entertain the Seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Reception the last week of school. And so here's to the Seniors of '26. May the Seniors of '27 prove worthy of the example they have set for us.

Sophomores

The Sophomore class entered high school in the year of 1924-1925. Our class advisor was Miss Wilmore, and Irene Byrd was elected President. Our first class party was held at the home of Irene Byrd. The next social function was a weiner roast held at a grove near Saratoga. After that we had no more parties for about three months. During the next semester, parties were held at the home of Vivian Heniser, Edna McCartney, and Merritt Walker. Two weiner roasts were also held. We sold candy at the basket-ball games to help boost the stage equipment fund.

We entered as Sophomores this year with an enrollment of eighteen. Wayne Stewart was elected President of the class. We have had no social functions this year.

Freshmen

R. H. S. welcomed thirty-one of us last September. We have endured the trials and tribulations and persecutions of Freshmen—likewise initiation. But now, we feel that we are full fledged members and a class that is up and coming. Watch our dust!



Saratoga

Juniors

Calmly our ship started on its journey with the "twenty-seveners." They were: Carl Arthur, Keith Rex, Florence Sipe, Max Warren, Lela Byrum, Alice Lollar, Richard Fields, Charles Miller and Myrtle Frazee. At our first landing there arrived another helmpate in the person of Lewis Carter.

Timidly we labored at our tasks, but nevertheless near the second wharf we revived our vigor and hoisted the Freshmen flag of truce.

On the second voyage we started with more enthusiasm than ever. We had been initiated in our work and our sea-sickness had disappeared. But on this notable trip we lost one recruit, Lela Byrum.

We are now on our third journey and we left port under the flag of Juniors, all were present for the roll call with the exception of one, Florence Sipe. It has been predicted that we are in danger of a storm at sea, but it is hoped that we can weather it for from this voyage many things have been learned and many have achieved greatness. Already one of our honorable members has been elected to pilot the Saravian for the coming year; four became famous "on shore" as basketball players and two as Latin sharks.

Another year will be our last trip from the port of our old Alma Mater for we must journey on in life and strive to attain all that is best.

Sophomores

In the fall of 1924 seventeen lads and lassies, namely, Adeline Barrett, Garnet Cozat, Florence Shaneyfelt, Vada Frazee, Jessie Warren, Leah Johnson, Mary Louisa Dunn, Treva Bell, Clyde Long, Elden Hamilton, Paul Davis, Clarence Sipe, Gordon Smiley, Cecil Fields, Cleo Shierling, Valmer Frazee and Donald Simmons came tripping into the broadcasting station S. H. S. and announced that they continue work here for the next four years and that Mary Louisa Dunn would act as our chief announcer. At the beginning of our second program another lad, Max Tanner, arrived to help us with our troubles and difficulties.

Our second year of broadcasting from S. H. S. has greatly improved with practice and another feature has been added. We are now entertaining many with cartoons which became possible when Robert Snider entered the station.

We hope to be together again next year for another and better program from station S. H. S.

Freshmen

Our class of '29 entered "High" with the "unlucky thirteen." Two were overcome by forecast of the number and discontinued their work. These were: Ethelene Harshman and Lucile Hall. The classmen who withstood the storm are: Dorothy Fields, Melba Teegarden, Virginia Warren, Alice Byrum, Paul Towell, Francis Shierling, Lester Gorton, Robert Harmon, Ray Frazee and Harold Sipe. All these pupils received their preparatory work from this school, except Alice Byrum, who arrived here from Jefferson.

Our class is often described as "Green young things," but we have proved that this does not always hold true, for many students have added grace to the honor roll and prestige to the Latin club.

We are leaving this old "High" but for a short time only, for we intend to be known next year as ardent Sophomores.



Spartanburg

Juniors

On September 3, 1923, our class of forty-three members began its journey over four years of high school. But by the end of the year we had lost Ray Pickett, Kenneth Fout, Grace Platt, Philip Stevens and Rebekah Snyder, and had gained Jennie Durbin and Marie Worley. When on September 1, 1924, we assembled as Sophomores we found we had lost Ezra Cadwallader, Kathryn Lantz, Leona Pierce, Mildred and Marie Ruby, Mary Study, Raymond Surface and Royce Miller, and during the year we lost Murray Crew who had been with us only one semester. Anna Thornburg and Mary Summers joined, however. When we assembled as Juniors we had lost Lester Horner, Thelma Brown, Marie Worley and Catherine Moore. Rebekah Snyder once again became a member.

The membership at present is: Geraldine Thompson, Leona Parent, Kathryn Potts, Ellen Ganger, Alice Middleton, Paul Hill, Ruth Defibaugh, Gertrude Wise, George Snyder, Wilma Harlan, Anna Thornburg, Virgil Jones, Thomas Baker, Otho Wise, Rebecca Snyder, John Bunch, Melvin Cadwallader, Charles Hutchins, Ruth O'Dell, Marvin Hart, Marvin Bowen, Florence Burg, Hazel Clark, Bernice Holingworth, Jennie Durbin, Christine Morgan, Mary Summers. Alice Middleton is our President and Hazel Clark is our Secretary and Treasurer.

Sophomores

Thirty-nine students graduated from common school, thirty-five of these entered high school as Freshmen.

Thirty students entered the Sophomore Class. Our class roll was lowered to twenty-nine because Margaret Clear, Keith Moore, Vernon Fry, and Golda Kumler quit school. Perry Whitsell had moved into Wayne Township and Louise Tharpe had moved into Washington Township. Clifford Marquis entered the class near the close of the first semester and now there are thirty-one members. The Sophomore Class takes a great part in the school activities. Some of the boys are in the High School Glee Club and on the High School basket ball team and some of the girls are in the High School Glee Club. The Sophomore Class has some honor because Emory Stidham won first prize in a composition contest between the Lynn and Spartanburg High Schools, in which two hundred twenty-three students participated.

Freshmen

On September 7, 1925, the Freshman class had twenty-seven members. They were: Bernice Whitacre, Mildred Bryson, Grace Stuckey, Ione Mikesell, Goldie Betts, Mildred Love, Opal Hernley, Dorothy Cortner, Marie Vaughn, Marie Martin, Mabel Chenoweth, Blanche Mercer, Helen Manning, Mildred Moore, May Tillson, Opal Wise, Nellie Moore, Christina Middleton, Faye Moody, Mary Chenoweth, Walter Kinsey, Austin St. Myers, Donald Hill, Russell Crist, Elvadore Moore, Ralph Witter and Edward Skinner.

The class officers were: Mary Chenoweth, President; May Tillson, Vice President; and Walter Kinsey Treasurer. Walter went to Selma and Faye Moody was selected to fill his place. About the middle of the first semester Ione Mikesell went to White-water, Bernice Whitacre went to Valley Mills and Dorothy Cortner and Elvadore Moore quit school. The class now has a membership of twenty-one.



Stoney Creek

Juniors

In the year of 1923, a long looked for class entered the doors of Stoney Creek high school. This class of thirteen, although small in number, was mighty in ambition. It wasn't long until Frederick Huston withdrew leaving only twelve to finish that year. The upper classmen soon became acquainted with our class by seeing our banner of maroon and cream which we had added to the assembly-room collection to announce our existence.

Our second year, the year of wisdom, we were saddened by two members not beginning school with us, Leah Dick and Ray Dudley. However, we were joined by Esther Fodrea. Before the year was closed two more members, Robert Pursley and Keith Leeka, left Stoney Creek and our worthy class.

In this our third year, in spite of all we learned during our Sophomore days, we find there is still more of books and life to be conquered. Then too, we must make up in wisdom that which we lack in number, for we have lost still another classmate, Robert Thornburg. We are also having our first experience in business, though small it is, we have had many difficulties, but all our troubles will be forgotten in the joy of our Senior banquet. Now we can only prophesy what will happen during our last year. We see ourselves gaining more knowledge and thinking seriously of college and the future.

Sophomores

In the fall of '24 twenty-one Freshmen entered our door; thus we began our career in school by deciding the studies to pursue. First there was Latin, which all adore; then algebra and English to the galore. Minor studies were not barred therefore we had to study hard. We were always in for fun and play especially at study periods of the day. "Not so noisy," often came to the ear when we were in our first school year. We enjoyed class parties, now and then, usually lasting from eight till ten. When the end of the term rolled around for the Sophomore Class we were bound. The next year it was to be seen that our class numbered only nineteen; then Alma and Revilla had to lose out, but we that were left didn't dare pout. Rowena, our president we try to ease for the boys she tries to please—Carlos and Arthur basket ball champs, trying their hardest to wear out their pants. Archie and Kenneth try to get wise, attempting to make goo goo eyes. James, our recorder, and Alvie his chum are forever chewing gum. Lois and Helen Clevenger are two of a kind, looking for someone they cannot find. Ruby, a model student is she, studies like a busy bee. Mildred and Bertha are like twins in one shoe, without one another not knowing what to do. Ancil and Aldah are like smartest 'round this place, trying to get their lessons by gazing into space. Helen and Kenneth Fletcher are about of a size; as to the weight believe your eyes. Wallace Lee is our champion Ford driver, driving like lightning as if he would find her. Ted's our class teacher who always will say to the Juniors and Seniors, "Babies will play."

Freshmen

We, the tenth class of Stoney Creek, began our educational career September 4, 1917. Charlene Clark was our instructor during our first and second years. By the combined efforts of Miss Bessie Yoke, Miss Hazel Keener, and Mrs. Grace Parker we were ushered through the intermediate grades. We entered the seventh grade with the determination to distinguish ourselves. The boys made their mark in basket ball, as every one will remember. We were very proud of Alva Medler and James Harbour who distinguished themselves by winning a place on the honor roll, but alas, our pride was doomed by fate, for they were taken away from us and given to the grade higher. We mourned our loss, but soon recovered and entered the eighth grade in high spirits. It was our last year to have fun, or so the freshmen told us, we made the most of our opportunity. Mr. Porter was a conscientious teacher and we all liked him very much.

Then the greatest of all occasions arrived. We entered high school! The clock stopped! The Delco stopped! All activity stopped! The class of '29 had entered the ninth grade ready to work toward the "Great Climax." Our first year is half over and we are looking forward with anticipation to the coming years.



Wayne

Juniors

In the year of 1923 when school began we the Junior class of '25 and '26 began our high school work as Freshmen. The class contained twenty-two students. The class as a whole has ranked very high in the participation of Wayne high school activities. When Freshmen, the boys from our class were a big factor in the baseball, basketball and track teams. The girls also were very active in athletic work. As we advanced in our studies we also advanced in extra school activities. Our class has produced an excellent baseball player. Three girls from our class are regular players on the girls' team. One member of our class took part in the music memory contest in both county and district in 1925.

We presented our class play, "Forest Acres" or "The Efficiency Expert," which proved a great success, on December 16. The Junior-Senior banquet ended our year's activities and now we are looking forward to the time when we are to be Seniors.

Sophomores

The "Once upon a time" of this story was September 7, 1924, thirty-five green-eyed Freshmen entered Wayne high school. Having accustomed ourselves to our surroundings we elected Blanche Moore, president; Adine Shultz, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Bowen class advisor. We also chose green and white as our class colors. The usual initiation and return parties were given and each student came through with no serious injuries. The work of the Freshman year proved to be successful for after four months' vacation thirty of the former thirty-five assembled as Sophomores. For this year Winifred Puterbaugh was elected president; Mary Baker, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Bowen class advisor. We have the largest enrollment ever enrolled in Wayne school and (according to our estimation) the best.

Freshmen

We entered Wayne High School as Freshmen, September 7, 1925, with an enrollment of nineteen, four of whom came from Wilson, a grade school in this township. We were initiated by the Sophomores, and at that time took the oath of allegiance to Wayne High. We have given a radio program for opening exercises, Mr. Noffsinger gave a party in our honor, and we gave the Sophomores a return party. The first month of school we organized our class with Miss Almonrode as our sponsor. Our class colors are cream and crimson and our motto, "Push, Pull, or Get Out of the Way."

I consider a human soul without education like marble in a quarry, which shows none of its inherent beauties until the skill of the polisher sketches out the colors, makes the surface shine, and discovers every ornamental cloud, spot and vein that runs throughout the body of it.—Addison.



A T H L E T I C S



First Row—Delbert Hiatt, Lloyd Garringer, James Snyder, John Burnworth, Denis Luellen.

Second Row—Rona'd Montgomery, John Smithson, Glen Pursley, Roger Cougill, O. H. Shelley (Coach), Roger Driscoll, Lawrence Daugherty, Charles Davisson.

Farmland

Varsity Basketball Team

THE basket ball season of 1925-1926 as seen by those interested in athletics of the school was a marked success. The fighting spirit and genuine sportsmanship of the team that represented us in each game were the potent factors that contributed to this success. It may be stated and that without endeavoring to establish alibis, that the difficulties which presented themselves from time to time were legion. The chief difficulty was the need of a floor we could call our own. Practice was divided between the floor at Farmland and the Parker gymnasium, and the Parker gymnasium was used for our home games.

Team work characterizes both the offensive and defensive play of the team. Short, snappy passwork and a rapid forming, strong five man defense were the main factors in its success. Of course individual ability and physical condition must coordinate with this team work, but the white jerseyed players seemed to have all the qualities essential to a winning team. The outlook for next year assumes an even stronger combination than was developed this year. Two men graduate this year, although not regular players, they were a great help in the making of the team.



*First Row—Virginia Ruble, Marjorie Hopper, Mildred Cougill.
Second Row—Ferol Garringer, Edith Paris, Athella Rust, Thelma Shaw.
Third Row—Lena Hull, Rachel Hunt (Coach), Bernice Spray.*

Farland

Girls' Basketball Team

THE Farland high school girls' basket ball team, although it did not get a good start at the beginning of the season, regained the passwork and basket shooting ability of last year, and ended up with a winning speed that was hard to break. With the use of the new gymnasium they advanced very rapidly in their pass work and accurate shooting at the basket, and also resulted in a larger number of girls trying out for positions on the team. The coach, although new at the work, proved very helpful and instructive to the team. The girls' team loses four players this year, namely: Edith Paris, Lena Hull, Lucille Reynolds and Helen Retter, which will be a great loss to them. With hard practice and good coaching we feel as if we have girls who are capable and who will try their best to fill the vacancies that are left open by our former players.



First Row—Leon Marshall, Russell DePoy, Rex Smithson, Lawrence Mills, Clarence Collins.

Second Row—Hershel Stilwell, Howard St John, George Maas (Coach), Lucene Currant, Lewellen. Unger (Center)

Green

Varsity and Second Basketball Teams

First Row—Everett Cantrall, Arthur St. John, Roscoe St. John, Harold Zimmerman, Henry Garringer.

Second Row—Robert Smithson, George Maas (Coach), James Jerles, Robert Nester.





First Row—Lettie Mosier, Inez St. John, Guilaf Jerles.
Second Row—Catherine Craigmile, Mary Mills, Crystal French, Thelma Moyer,
 Ruby Pursley.
Third Row—Leonard Gantz.

Green

Girls' Basketball Team

First Row—Florence Reynard, Georgia Gunkel.
Second Row—Mary Summers, Fae Jessup, Ruby Pursley (Coach), Wilma Summers, Maude Deckman.





First Row—Paul Hinshaw, Van Gordan, Louis Moore, Allen Conyers, Macy Gordon.

Second Row—Forest Shaffer, Roger Cranor (Coach), Maurice Heiss, Dale Gard.

Huntsville

Varsity Basketball Team

HUNTSVILLE has had an athletic association for a number of years, but it was not until 1921 that a basket ball team was sent to the County Tournament. This team consisted of William Catey, Robert Botkin, Lawrence Harvey, Roger Cranor, William Hunt, Clyde Gordon and Rex Leeka, with Ray Addington as coach. Huntsville defeated Losantville and in turn were defeated by Jefferson. During the year 1922 the team included Botkin, Gordon, Harvey, Catey, Delbert Smith, Robert Gaddis, Cranor and James Stevenson. After a successful season they went to the tournament in high spirits. In the first game they defeated Green but were defeated by Ridgeville in the second game. In 1923 the team consisted of Stevenson, Leeka, Catey, Smith, Cranor, Earl Beard, Oliver Thornburg and Carlton Gaddis, with Sipe coaching, were downed in their first game at the tournament by Spartanburg. In 1924, Leeka, Gail Gaddis, Beard, Smith, Russell Thomas, Catey, Wilbur Congill and Thornburg, with Millholland coaching, defeated Saratoga and were defeated by Stoney Creek at the county tournament. In 1925, Gaddis, Congill, Smith, Allen Conyers and Gerald Kimmeling went to the tournament and were defeated by Modoc in the first game. In this year's sectional tournament Huntsville was downed by Winchester 35 to 24.



First Row—Gretchen Piner, Dorothy Botkin, Helen Cougill, Doris Leeka, Helen Nauerth.

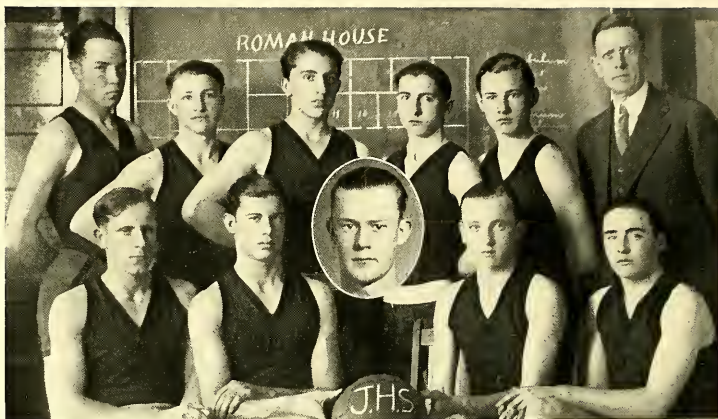
Second Row—Iris Moore (Coach), Vivian Harris, Kathryn Farquhar, Ruby Hardwick, Vita Leeka, O. L. Voris (Manager).

Huntsville

Girls' Basketball Team

NOT much attention was given to girls basketball at Huntsville until the year 1923. During 1923 and '24 a team was organized composed of the following persons: Iris Moore, Juanita Sackektt, Irene Edwards, Gretchen Piner, Dorothy Botkin, Thelma Sheppard, Beatrice Gaddis, Vivian Harris, and Charlotte Botkin.

This team played some six or eight games with fair success under the handicap of no regular coach. The next year there was less opposition to the girls playing, and the team was organized under R. J. Cranor as coach with better success. Irene Edwards, Pauline Sharp, Helen Nauerth, Ruby Hardwick, Dorothy Botkin, Doris Leeka, Vivian Harris, Helen Cougill and Kathryn Farquhar were the leading players this year. They won about fifty percent of their games besides two ending in a tie. They lost in their first game at the tourney to Winchester. For the year 1925 and '26 the team lost two of their players and Gretchen Piner, Vita Leeka, Charlotte Sharp and Hazel Hodson were added. They were successful in the majority of their eleven games under the leadership of Iris Moore as their coach. The team lost to Wayne in the girls' tourney at Spartanburg.



First Row—Wilbur Teegarden, Carl Washler, Ralph Byrum (Insert), Paul Byrum, Charles Jessup.

Second Row—Robert Sullivan, Homer Reish, Ralph Cox, Clarence Jessup, Ronald Debolt, Fred Rubey (Coach).

Jackson

Varsity Basketball Team

JACKSON high school has played an important part in the county athletics this year. Although handicapped by the lack of a gymnasium, Coach Rubey succeeded in turning out one of the foremost basketball teams in the county. They won ten games of the seventeen played prior to the tournament. They lost their first tournament game to Modoc by a score of 24-22. This was the first upset in the dope, with which the 1926 tournament was pungently flavored.

Ralph Byrum, center and captain, was a player of ability. Paul Byrum is a flashy player at the forward post. Charles Jessup, another forward of class, has ample speed and pep. Wilbur Tegarden supplies the team with plenty of grit and fight at his defensive post. Carl Washler is as solid as Gibraltar when it comes to opposing forwards.

The second team consisted of Homer Reich, Ronald DeBolt, Robert Sullivan, Ralph Cox and Clarence Jessup. These husky lads will provide excellent material for a class team next year.

Jackson school has occupied an enviable position in track in the past. Ralph Cole was the backbone of the track team in 1920-21, and Ross Stokesbury in 1921-22. Stokesbury was one of this county's greatest sprinters.



First Row—Mabel Rosenbush, Avis Croyle, Lois Longnecker, Pauline Porter, Virginia Clevenger.

Second Row—Mary Leshner, Bessie Longnecker, Hallie Marsh, Bertha Welsh, Pearl Bunker, Beulah Smiley (Coach).

Jackson

Girls' Basketball Team

JACKSON high school girls have always been noted for their good basket ball teams. They were the Randolph county champions in 1922. In 1924 and '25 the girls lost only two games, one to Union City and the other to Spartanburg in the final game of the tournament. The team of 1924 and '25 consisted of Bunker and Longnecker, forwards; Jacob and Croyle, centers; Porter and Clevenger, guards.

In 1925 and '26 they won five games out of a possible seven victories. They lost to Spartanburg by one point and also to Jefferson. This year's team consisted of the following: Croyle, L. Longnecker, Porter, Clevenger, B. Longnecker, Rosenbush, Bunker, Welch and March.

The chief scorers were Croyle and L. Longnecker, the former scoring twenty-eight field goals and four foul goals, while L. Longnecker scored twenty-one field goals and seven foul goals. The opponents scored 85 points while the local team scored 122 counts.

The coach this year was Miss Beulah Smiley, who proved herself capable of handling the girls and developing real basket ball skill.



First Row—Noble Washler, Floyd Woodbury, Wayne Fields, Royce Nickey.
Second Row—Richard McPherron (Coach), Robert Romack, Marvel Nickey, Kenneth Barker, Loren Furrow.

Jefferson

Varsity Basketball Team

ATHLETICS have long been one of the leading extra-curricula activities of Jefferson high school. One of the ideals that the Jefferson athletes hold above everything else, is that of good sportsmanship. Under the coaching of Mr. McPherron this ideal has developed to the extent that we feel that next year's team will excel this year's record. While our team lacked many things that make good basket ball at the beginning of the year, yet they showed remarkable development in team work and in basket shooting. The showing of this team in the tournament was a surprise to many fans. In baseball the team won one game and lost two during the season.

Season's Record

J. H. S.	19	Union City	61	J. H. S.	26	Alumni	49
J. H. S.	15	McKinley	16	J. H. S.	45	Mt. Pleasant	15
J. H. S.	22	Mt. Pleasant	14	J. H. S.	16	Spartanburg	57
J. H. S.	10	Huntsville	14	J. H. S.	29	McKinley	31
J. H. S.	15	Jackson	17	J. H. S.	30	Jackson	60
J. H. S.	27	Farmland	20	J. H. S.	30	Huntsville	18
J. H. S.	22	Farmland	24	J. H. S.	33	Portland	42
J. H. S.	40	Losantville	24	J. H. S.	17	Green	23



First Row—Flossie Zook, Donna Huer, Virginia Towell, Mildred Furrow.

Second Row—Thelma Sipe, Richard McPherron (Coach), Helen Pettyjohn, Marjorie Washler (Mascot), Irene Wall, Hazel Odle, Kathleen Sipe.

Jefferson

Girls' Basketball Team

DURING the year of 1925-26 the Jefferson girls played a total of fourteen games. This flashy little team suffered defeat in only one of these games, this being at the hands of the Madison team of Jay County. The total number of points made by the Jefferson girls was 286 against 123 for their opponents.

On February 27, the girls participated in an invitational tournament held at Spartanburg. By defeating Winchester and McKinley the Jefferson team won the right to play Spartanburg in the final game. In this final game the Jefferson girls took the lead by two baskets, only to be equalled by Spartanburg. For the first three-quarters of the game the score was tied, but in the last eight minutes of the game the Jefferson girls took the lead, which was maintained to the end, which terminated in a score of 31-23.

Season's Record

J. H. S.	14	Union City	9	J. H. S.	18	Winchester	9
J. H. S.	23	McKinley	8	J. H. S.	25	Alumni	2
J. H. S.	8	Huntsville	4	J. H. S.	41	Green	3
J. H. S.	28	Jackson	16	J. H. S.	24	McKinley	15
J. H. S.	38	Farmland	12	J. H. S.	15	Spartanburg	11
J. H. S.	14	Madison	17	J. H. S.	31	Jackson	21
J. H. S.	14	Farmland	11				



First Row—Harry Blanch, Theodore Kinsey, Kelsel Cromis.
 Second Row—Haskel Halstead, Sharron Burrows, Iry Brown, Delmas Halstead, Homer Lester.
 Third Row—James Rawlings (student manager), Paul Swank (Manager), Ralph McGunegill, Clarence Crouse, Frank Golliher, William Halstead (Coach), Thomas Conner.

Losantville

Varsity Basketball Team

THE Losantville high school basket ball team opened the 1926 basket ball season by playing Cambridge City at Cambridge. Being their first game they were not well organized and having bad luck in goal shooting lost the game by a score of 41 to 17.

The second and thirteenth games were with Huntsville. Losantville won both. The first by one point and the second by sixteen points. The third game was with Modoc, Losantville winning by four points. The fourth and tenth games were with Wayne, Losantville winning the first by twenty-nine points, but having three regulars off lost the second by two points. The fifth game was with Green. Losantville was defeated four points. The sixth and twelfth games were with Farmland, Losantville winning both, the first by six points and the second by twelve points. The seventh game was with Parker. Losantville played a hard fought game, but was defeated by five points. Our eighth game was with Jefferson, but the regular floor guard being off we were defeated by twelve points. Losantville was defeated by Spartanburg by two points, then by White Water in an invitational tournament at Hagerstown by three points.



First Row—Harry Blanch, James Rawlings, Kelsel Cromis.
Second Row—Sharron Burrows, Iry Brown, Frank Gollither, Homer Lester.
Third Row—Paul Swank (Coach), William Halstead (Assistant Coach), Clarence Crouse, Haskel Halstead, Delmas Halstead, Theodore Kinsey.

Losantville

Baseball Team

THE Losantville high school baseball team swept over Randolph county with many victories, taking the county championship in the fall of 1925.

The team defeated every opponent it met during the season by a large margin. The team consisted of Delmas Halstead, catcher; Clarence Crouse, pitcher; Frank Gollither, first baseman; Ira Brown, second baseman; Sharron Burrows, third baseman; Homer Lester, short stop; Haskel Halstead, center field; James Rawlings, right field, and Kelsel Cromis, left field. Theodore Kinsey and Harry Blanche were substitutes.

The team recorded three long hits during the season. Crouse made a three base hit at Parker and a home run in the game with Stoney Creek. Delmas Halstead also scored a home run in the Stoney Creek game.

Delmas Halstead and Homer Lester will graduate at the end of this term and their positions will be difficult to fill. However, it is hoped that Kinsey, Blanche and others will be able to assist the team in bringing the championship to Losantville again next season.

Season's Record

At Parker—Losantville, 6; Parker 3.

At Losantville—Losantville, 14; Stoney Creek, 3.

At Losantville—Losantville, 13; Huntsville, 3.

At Huntsville—Losantville, 13; Modoc, 1

At McKinley—Losantville, 7; Lynn, 3.



First Row—Virgil Clarke, Howard Fetters, Robert Johnson, George Bascom, Marvin Platt.

Second Row—William Harrison, Murray Crew, Browning Berry, Gerald Defibaugh, Lester Harris, Harold Brown, Russell Martin, Basil Harman.

Lynn

Track Team

THE boys of the Lynn school have become greatly interested in track work. For the past two years one of the last days of school has been devoted to a track-meet within the school. Several of the boys have made records entitling them to go to the central meet at Richmond. A number of others are hoping to qualify by the time of the meet in May. Athletics, including baseball, basket ball, and track work, when properly directed, are excellent for the development of sound bodies, a spirit of obedience to law, or the rules of the game, a fine attitude of co-operation and a splendid basis for community interest. These results are well worth striving for and a proper amount of time spent in these phases of athletics is well repaid. We hope that the time may come when we may have a county track meet where we may find the very best athletes of the county in track work as well as in baseball and basketball.



Second Row—Murray Crew, Russell Martin, Browning Berry, Marvin Platt, Robert Johnson.

First Row—Howard Feters, Harold Horne, Basil Harman, Burton McClintock, George Bascom, William Harrison.

Lynn

Baseball Team

THE baseball team of the Lynn schools had a very favorable season in the fall of 1925. They were successful in four of the five games.

This made the Lynn team the winners of the east side of the county and entitled them to play against Losantville, the winners of the west side, for the county championship. In this game they were defeated by the score of Losantville 7, Lynn.

These boys are all expecting to be in Lynn school next fall and hope to be contenders again for the county championship.

Season's Record

L. H. S.	13	McKinley	2
L. H. S.	8	Wayne	5
L. H. S.	5	Ridgeville	3
L. H. S.	9	Lincoln	0



First Row—Daniel McLaughlin, Harry Bowers, Myron Wall, John Harlan, Woody Conner.

Second Row—Andrew Snell, Wallace Cox, Emerson Butts, Glen Myers (Coach), Lester Harlan, Francis Higgins.

McKinley

Varsity Basketball Team

MCKINLEY surely has something to be proud of this year. That is her basket ball team and the good spirit that the school is showing. McKinley has made a fine record this year, with three regulars left from last year's squad, J. Harlan, Wall and McLaughlin.

Coach Myers had a difficult problem, but was successful in making our team a good one. Although we have lost some games we haven't lost hope, for all games have been well played. We are trying to be loyal to our team and our coach, for he has made our team what it is. We are looking forward to a team as good or better next year, although we will lose four regulars this year, Conner, who has moved to Cambridge City, J. Harlan, Wall and Bowers who will graduate.

McKinley was considered a strong contender to win the tourney this year, but we fell before Ridgeville in the first game by the score of 19 to 18. Ridgeville then won the local sectional, winning from Winchester in the finals. Emerson Butts is the newly elected captain to lead next year's squad.

The team won thirteen games and lost seven during the season. This record is one of the best in the county for a high percentage of victories.



First Row—Eva Pingry, Josephine Hiatt, Gladys Bragg, Olive Miller, Mary Hollingsworth.

Second Row—Reba Brown, Florence Hickman, Leeta Conner, Ruth Bales (Coach), Charlotte Bragg, Virginia Fidler.

McKinley

Girls' Basketball Team

TWO years ago a physical education class was organized under the supervision of Miss Hutchens and out of this grew the basketball team. This team did remarkably well for the first year, winning a good percent of the games played. The second year of basket ball was started with only one regular, but many were interested and a team was soon produced. Due to lack of experience the team did not win so many games, but they did not lose hope and this year most of them were back to do their part. Because of the hard schedule and the difficulties the girls have had to overcome, they have not made such a good record, but with the good instruction of their coach they have improved and have ended the season with a good showing.

The girls appreciate the helpful spirit of Miss Bales and Miss Kabel, who by their supervision have made the girls' team possible. The patrons have shown their appreciation of the girls' efforts by having a "fat and lean" basket ball game to help them buy their sweaters, and by attending the games faithfully. The girls have worked hard and because of their efforts have developed a good team.

It has not been all work and no play, for they enjoy playing basket ball and have had a very pleasant and profitable season.



First Row—Roger Cox, Robert Jones, Albert Swain, Clifford Hardwick, Keith Leeka.

Second Row—Fred Wright, Albert Hunt, Peter Vitz (Coach), Burl Merrill, Virgil Hodson.

Modoc

Varsity Basketball Team

THE 1925-26 basketball team of Modoc high school was practically made up of all new material. It has been hard to accomplish much this season on account of the small amount of experience the players have had. Another difficulty was in finding a place to practice, as Modoc has no gymnasium of its own.

Modoc is looking forward to a strong team in the future year because the team is now composed of all under classmen. Although Modoc has only won seven out of its seventeen games played, including the tournament, the boys have shown good sportsmanship and the school has been very loyal. Modoc went to the tournament with plans to upset the dope by defeating Jackson, which they succeeded in accomplishing quite creditably. The team put up a strong fight against Green high school in the second round of the tournament, but on account of being off form they were unable to win.

The team appreciates very much the true sportsmanship of its opponents during the year and especially at the tournament. A bright future is in store for the team next year, and with all regulars back a fine season is anticipated.



First Row—Robert Jones, Wilbur Clevenger, Albert Swain, Clifford Hardwick, Gordan Jordan.

Second Row—Fred Wright, Alta Lumpkin, Roger Cox, Peter Vitz (Coach), Keith Leeka, Virgil Hodson.

Modoc

Baseball Team

THE players of the Modoc baseball team were inexperienced players, but they had the sand and grit that makes true sportsmen. The team was mostly of green material and did not make a spectacular showing this season. Albert Swain acted as the champion "grandstand catcher" and home run knocker of the year. Roger Cox, the pitcher, was rather short but a pill-tossing veteran. Clifford Hardwick, as first baseman, was a star. Robert Jones, the second baseman, used no art in playing but he was right there with the feather bag. Virgil Hodson, third baseman, rode the line and calculated the hot liners. Wilbur Clevenger was left fielder.

Our first game was with Huntsville, from whom we won. Next we played Parker and lost the contest. Then came the Green game which resulted in a tie. Later the tie was played off, resulting in a victory for Modoc. Lesantville was the victor in the last game of the season.

In this year 1925-26 the team managed to break even; two games were lost and two were won. In each game, whether it was a victory or loss, the team adhered to the spirit of true sportsmanship, the characteristic history of the Modoc school. The prospects for the future are very bright and from all indications a winning team will be produced next season.



First Row—James Dickey, Everett Reed.

Second Row—Howard McCain, Horace Harty, Robert Riker.

Third Row—Carlton Price, Earl Sipe, Howard Thornburg, George Murphy.

Parker

Varsity Basketball Team

IN basketball our team was developed from an almost entirely new squad, having lost five members of last year's team. Having full advantage of a modern gymnasium, the team proved one of the best in the annals of the school's history, winning a most creditable percentage of the season's schedule of games, including victories over some of the strongest teams of the county. We were also favored throughout the entire season with the hearty support of the community, showing clearly the advantage of combining school and community interests.

Season's Record

P. H. S.	33	Modoc	10	P. H. S.	50	Huntsville	11
P. H. S.	23	McKinley	28	P. H. S.	27	Union City	37
P. H. S.	11	Green	29	P. H. S.	32	McKinley	30
P. H. S.	26	Union City	53	P. H. S.	51	Wayne	20
P. H. S.	19	Ridgeville	16	P. H. S.	45	Green	17
P. H. S.	27	Jackson	29	P. H. S.	29	Losantville	10
P. H. S.	21	Losantville	14	P. H. S.	27	Saratoga	28
P. H. S.	25	Farmland	18	P. H. S.	27	Jackson	40
P. H. S.	14	Spartanburg	41				



First Row—Horace Harty, Howard Thornburg, Everett Reed.
Second Row—Howard Jones, George Murphy, James Dickey, Howard McCain.
Third Row—Russel Cockerel, Estil Cockerel, Earl Sipe, Howard Hutson.

Parker

Baseball Team

ATHLETICS has always played an important part in the school life of Parker high school, and the present year is no exception. Our baseball team has been up to standard in every respect. For this we are greatly indebted to the valuable services of our coach, Mr. Sipe, who has given liberally of both time and practical knowledge of sports.

During the baseball season we were confronted with the problem of losing our battery of last year's team, in addition to having most of the infield developed from new material. Despite these handicaps we won two of the three games played. Our team defeated Modoc, 11-2; Stoney Creek, 2-1 and lost to Losantville, 6-3.

In the preceding year the baseball team won their full schedule and played the championship game with Spartanburg, winning by a score of 5 to 4.

Parker has always held an enviable place in county baseball circles. Prospects are encouraging for the next season and from all indications the team should make a strong bid for county honors.



First Row—Fred Stewart, Edwin Mendenhall, Thomas Stone, Merritt Walker, Gail Main.

Second Row—Harold Pettyjohn (Coach), Herman Hardwick, Roscoe Jackson, Daryl Walker, Merritt Brooks, John Armstrong, Ivan LaFollette.

Ridgeville

Sectional Basketball Champs

RIDGEVILLE upset the dope bucket all the way through the local sectional tournament. In their first game of the tournament they downed the strong McKinley team by the margin of one point. The team endured the second round of play with Jefferson by a score of 25-22 in a fast and well played game. Both teams battled on even ground practically all the way. Ridgeville forged ahead in the last few minutes of play, claiming the right to meet the fast Union City crew in the semi-finals.

Ridgeville, the team which had upset a strong favorite previously in the tournament was now the victor over a seemingly unconquerable five—Union City. The score kept close to a tie at every stage of the half and when the final whistle blew the score stood 24-23 with Ridgeville in the lead. This was the greatest upset of the tournament, since the Union City aggregation had registered only two defeats for the entire year.

This game paved the way for Ridgeville's victory in the final game with Winchester which resulted in a score of 30-15.

By virtue of winning the local sectional, the Black and Orange warriors were eligible to meet the strong New Castle combination in the regional meet at Muncie. Ridgeville tasted defeat by a score of 41-20. New Castle reached the state tournament, but was downed by Central of Evansville—the victor over Frankfort—the 1925 State Champs.



First Row—John Armstrong, Herman Hardwick, Thomas Stone, Merritt Brooks, Daryl Walker.

Second Row—Harold Pettyjohn (Coach), Max Compton, Fred Stewart, Roscoe Jackson, Edwin Mendenhall, Merritt Walker, Gail Main, George Meranda, Daryl Stump, Ivan LaFollette.

Ridgeville

Varsity Basketball Team

WE have played 18 games this season, winning 10 and losing 8. We have scored 467 points to our opponents 418. We are the only team as yet this season to defeat Madison, the Jay county champs. Four men graduate this year. Hardwick, Walker, Brooks and Armstrong. But we have some getting big that are just as good.

Season's Record

R. H. S.	18	Winchester	24	R. H. S.	26	Winchester	20
R. H. S.	20	Union City	28	R. H. S.	25	Spartanburg	32
R. H. S.	26	Stoney Creek	28	R. H. S.	29	Dunkirk	20
R. H. S.	13	Madison	25	R. H. S.	42	Stoney Creek	40
R. H. S.	18	Spartanburg	16	R. H. S.	23	Pennville	19
R. H. S.	32	Dunkirk	26	R. H. S.	26	Fount. City	29
R. H. S.	16	Parker	19	R. H. S.	8	Union City	22
R. H. S.	61	Wayne	14	R. H. S.	22	Madison	19
R. H. S.	28	McKinley	26	R. H. S.	46	Wayne	23



First Row—Paul Davis, Chas. Miller, Keith Rex, Max Warren, Carl Arthur.
Second Row—Willard Johnson, Max Tanner, Geo. Ostheimer (Coach), Don Simmons, Robert Harman.

Saratoga

Varsity Basketball Team

SARATOGA has always maintained a record of having good athletics even though it has been handicapped by the lack of equipment in every period of this history. Plans are now under way for the erection of a modern school plant which will provide sufficient recreational facilities for future athletic programs.

The school has always had some form of athletics since its beginning as a commissioned high school. Prior to this time athletics held, as in all schools of that period, a subordinate position in the activities of the school. Since the innovation of basketball as a major sport in Indiana high schools, Saratoga has made it the chief branch of their athletic endeavors.

Although inter-scholastic contests in basketball were not scheduled in the early years of the school, a team has been produced practically every year in the history of the school. In 1922 Saratoga won the county baseball championship. Inter-scholastic baseball is played in the fall of the year.

In 1923 the school produced a basketball team which played the final game with Losantville in the sectional tournament. In 1924 the team had a successful season under Coach Stroud. In 1925 the team won nine of the fifteen games played and this year won nine of the sixteen games scheduled.



First Row—Noel Manning, Gordan Smiley, Clarence Sipe, Clyde Long, Lester Girtton.

Second Row—Max Tanner, Robert Harman, Geo. Ostheimer (Coach), Harold Sipe, Don Simmons.

Saratoga

Basketball Second Team

SARATOGA is justly proud of her second team the past two years. The second team plan was initiated here by Mr. Ostheimer. It encourages a greater number to come out for training and keeps the first team supplied with material. The chief inconvenience has been the floor and transportation problem.

In 1925 the lineup was as follows: Max Tanner, Willard Johnson, Ronald Frazee and Paul Davis, forwards; Carl Arthur and Howard Coggeshall, centers; Donald Simmons, Clyde Long, and Elden Hamilton, guards.

In 1926 they played the following schools: Wayne, Green, Redkey, Farmland, McKinley, Jackson, Spartanburg, Parker and Union City. The lineup was: Noel Manning, Max Tanner and Lester Girtton, forwards; Gordan Smiley, center; Clarence Sipe, Clyde Long, Donald Simmons, Harold Sipe and Robert Snyder, guards.

Saratoga has prospects for an excellent second team next year, since the new gymnasium is now assured. The teams have been practicing in the McKinley, Union City and Jefferson gymnasiums.

With the loyal assistance of local business concerns the Athletic Association has financed the teams for the past year. Now a new floor and experienced men make the prospects bright for a good record next season.



First Row—Paul Hill, Albert Brown, Howard Taylor.

Second Row—Marvin Wolfe, Carl Anderson, William Greene, L. R. Sackmire (Coach), Russell Brown, Hubert Hough.

Spartanburg

Varsity Basketball Team

THE Spartanburg community, as a whole, having a good attitude toward athletics, would naturally support school athletics. Although the Spartanburg high school is the only institution in the community in which athletics is sponsored, it is sufficient to satisfy the needs of the community.

Spartanburg never caused great commotion, nor set the world on fire in athletics, but the baseball team played in the county championship games of 1921-23 and '24. In 1925 the basket ball team went to the final in the sectional high school tournament at Winchester.

SCORES

S. H. S.	41	Parker	14	S. H. S.	27	Losantville	25
S. H. S.	32	Jackson	24	S. H. S.	27	Losantville	25
S. H. S.	25	Winchester	17	S. H. S.	26	Stoney	52
S. H. S.	15	Ridgeville	18	S. H. S.	35	Union City	30
S. H. S.	42	McKinley	9	S. H. S.	26	Whitewater	24
S. H. S.	35	Morton Sec.	19	S. H. S.	24	Winchester	26
S. H. S.	15	Stoney	29	S. H. S.	44	Saratoga	28
S. H. S.	32	Ridgeville	25	S. H. S.	55	Jefferson	16
S. H. S.	20	Union City	40				



First Row—Doris Wiggs, Bertha Welch, Geraldine Thompson, Florence Burg, Caroline Griffis, Hazel Clark.

Second Row—Ruth Deffenbaugh, Ruth Greene, Pauline Snyder, Reba Snyder, Icy Bowen (Coach), Reba O'Dell.

Spartanburg

Girls' Basketball Team

ABOUT eight years ago Spartanburg witnessed the organization of its first girls' basket ball team. But owing to the fact that they had no one to train them they played only a few games. The next team organized in S. H. S. was in the fall of 1923, Icy Martin being their coach. The members of the team this year were: Madge Chenoweth, Mildred Moore, Henrietta Murray, Pauline York, Kathreen Anderson, Bertha Welch, Pauline Fry, Caroline Griffis, Ethel Harsh, Frances Hough, Mabel Wright and Pauline Snyder. They won more than half their games and made a fine showing.

The year 1924-25 witnessed a few changes in the team, Frances Hough, Kathreen Anderson and Ethel Harsh having dropped out. Two new players were Doris Wiggs and Hazel Clark. This team played twelve games and won eleven of them, making 179 points against 56 points made by opponents. Madge Chenoweth was high-point player making 107 points; forty field and twenty-seven foul goals. Mildred Moore, not able to play in all games, made twenty-two field goals and seven fouls. However, she was our high-point player in the tournament.

The Spartanburg girls played three games in the tournament in March, 1925, at Winchester and won the championship by defeating Farmland 15-4, Wayne 17-13, and Jackson 20-16.



First Row—Arthur Rinard, Roger Miller, Cecil Medler, John King.
Second Row—Thurman Porter (Coach), Alvie Medler, Wallace Clayton, Carlos Medler, Thurman Oren, Kenneth Fletcher, Robert Fettes.

Stoney Creek

Varsity Basketball Team

IN 1916-17 when the first school was held at Stoney Creek and before there were any district tourneys held in Randolph county, the team went to Richmond to the sectional tourney and lost its first game. The second year the team was sent to Muncie to the sectional tourney there and again lost its first game. The third year the Stoney Creek team played in the first district tourney held in Randolph county. It defeated Winchester in its first game; Union City in its second game, but lost to Jefferson in the semi-finals.

Stoney Creek won the district tourney held at Winchester by defeating Jefferson one point in the final game. In this, its fourth year, the team went to Bloomington to play in the regional tourney and was defeated by the strong Bedford team. The fifth year the team lost the district tourney to Losantville in the final game. The sixth year the Stoney Creek team won the district tourney by winning from Parker, Losantville, Union City and defeating Ridgeville in the final game. The team went to Richmond to the regional tourney, but lost to the Anderson team.

In their seventh year the Stoney Creek five have made a very good record by defeating several opposing teams in and out of the county. They lost only one game to a team in the county, and three games to teams out of the county. The team went to the regional at Anderson and was defeated by the strong Carmel team.



First Row—James Harbour, Clessie Wright, Donald Blizzard, Harrison Ell Cline.
Second Row—Thurman Porter (Coach), Gerald Hitchcock, Chauncey Oren, Ancil Kennedy.

Stoney Creek

Basketball Second Team

IN basketball, as in other things, the old adage, "Train a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it," holds true. Stoney Creek has long practiced the habit of developing a good second team. In this way they have made their first team stronger. This year's second team has been a worthy successor of the preceding second teams of Stoney Creek. The second team has lost two games, one to Union City and one to Ridgeville. They have won games from Ridgeville, Selma, Whitewater, Roy-erton and Huntsville.

At the beginning of the school term of 1925-26, there were only two of the regular members of the former team enrolled in school. The greater part of the first team had to be chosen from the second team and the Freshman class. In spite of this fact, the team has won the majority of their games. The Stoney Creek team was the first in Randolph county to be able to schedule a game with the Muncie "Bear Cats," and the Stoney Creek boys made the "Bear Cats" fight hard for their victory by tying the score twice during the game. This emphasizes the good prep work of former second teams.

Even though the Stoney Creek boys have lost more often than usual this year, their reputation of good sportsmanship is still clean. They have proved that they can lose, as well as win, with a smile.



Grant Bradford, Ernest Simmons, Wilbur Baker, Walter Thornburg, Charles Thomas, Wilbur Meek, Floyd Harshman, Robert Whitesel, F. R. Noffsinger (Coach).

Wayne

Varsity Basketball Team

FOR the past few years Wayne has been pressing steadily forward in the endeavor to get the greatest possible number of students interested in some form of athletics. Each year has seen a nearer approach to this goal until the present year of 1925-26. Now three major sports are participated in by an increasing number of students. Baseball has a large following and each year the high school has developed a first class team, losing only one game this season and that by one run. The girls' basket ball team lost only two games during the season, both to the same opponent and each by one point. The boys' basket ball team has not fared so well. Only one of last year's squad remained around which to build the team and inexperience accounted for many defeats. Track and field meets for both boys and girls have become an annual affair and last spring Wayne carried off the honors in an invitational meet but later lost a dual meet to Winchester by a few points.

Wayne is looking forward to a successful year for the season of 1926-27. Only one member of the baseball team and Captain Baker of the boys basketball team will be lost by graduation. Ineligibility and graduation will take four from the girls' basketball team.



First Row—Grant Bradford, Everett Hinshaw, Floyd Harshman, Walter Thornburg, Dwight Sadgebury.

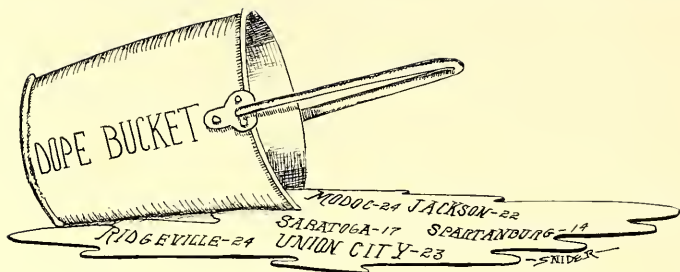
Second Row—Ford Stidham, Guy Williamson, F. R. Noffsinger (Coach), Warren Welsh, Charles Thomas, Merrill Cox, Emmet Welsh, Robert Whitesel.

Wayne

WAYNE had a very successful season in baseball. The team won four games and lost one during the season. Likewise the girls basketball team made an excellent record during the year. The team was defeated in the semi-finals of the girls' tournament.

Left to Right—Mary Whitesel, Mary Harnish, Ethelle Baker, Pearl Sipe, Flaud Sipe, Dorothy Weyrick, Adine Shultz, Ruby Anderson. Insert—Paul Overman (Coach).





TOURNAMENT SCORES

FRIDAY

Modoc, 24; Jackson, 22.	Jefferson, 30; Farnland, 21.
Green, 28; Wayne, 24.	Ridgeville, 19; McKinley, 18.
Parker, 33; Losantville, 21.	Union City, 46; Stoney Creek, 29.
Winchester, 35; Huntsville, 24.	Saratoga, 17; Spartanburg, 14.

SATURDAY

Green, 23; Modoc, 18.	Ridgeville, 25; Jefferson, 22.
Winchester, 29; Parker, 25.	Union City, 29; Saratoga, 17.

SEMI-FINALS

Winchester, 28; Green, 25.	Ridgeville, 24; Union City, 23.
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FINALS

RIDGEVILLE, 30; WINCHESTER, 15

SECTIONAL TEAM

(Selected by Tournament Officials)

FORWARDS

Harold Young, Winchester.	Richard Strahan, Union City.
Cecil Medler, Stoney Creek.	

CENTERS

Max Warren, Saratoga	Tom Stone, Ridgeville
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GUARDS

Lawrence Mills, Green	Herman Hardwick, Ridgeville
John Harlan, McKinley	



A C T I V I T I E S

County Activities

Music Memory

1925—High School—First, Wayne; Agnes Shultz, Eugene Fernster, Florence Carpenter. Second, Saratoga; Delight Sarff, Alice Lollar, Treva Bell.

1925—Grades—First, Saratoga; Ray Frazee, Paul Towell, Eugene Hamilton.

1926—High School—First, Jackson; Melrose Gettinger, Irene Gettinger, Mary Leisher. Second, Saratoga; Ray Frazee, Paul Towell, Melba Tegarden.

1926—Grades—First, Saratoga; Eugene Hamilton, Leah Harshman, Robert Turner.

Discussion

1925—First—Wayne; Elsie Anderson. Second—Lynn; Lorene Downard.

1926—First—Jackson; Esther Gettinger. Second—Losantville; Lena Hall.

Oratorical

1925—First—Losantville; Margaret Lumpkins. Second—Winchester; Delight Bailey.

Spelling

1925—Bloomingsport; Fred Engle.

Basketball

1925—Stoney Creek; Cecil Medler, Russell Wood, Robert Oren, Carlos Medler, Dallas Vardaman, Ivan Haggard, Wilburt Medler, Rolland Thornburg.

1926—Ridgeville; John Armstrong, Merritt Brooks, Herman Hardwick, Daryl Jackson, Tom Stone, Edwin Mendenhall, Merritt Walker.

Baseball

1924—Parker.

1925—Losantville.

Latin

1926

1B—Virgil Peacock, Wayne; Pauline Hinkle, Jackson.

1A—Denzil Shurte and Mary Ellen Hindsley, Union City.

II—Garnet Mote and Winifred Puterbaugh, Wayne.

III—Evelyn Thokey, Union City; Frank Gollmer, Losantville.

IV—Virginia Butler, Lincoln; Alice Lave, Ridgeville.

Girls' Basketball

1925—Spartanburg.

1926—Jefferson.

FARMLAND



?



"THE ANNUAL STAFF"



?



"TRIO"



"DUKE"



"DOODLE DE WHANG WHANG"



"OLIE"



"OH"



"COOK-IE" "HAP-PY"



"BOOB"



"AS THEY ENTER AS THEY LEAVE"



"STEEPLEJACKS"



"ANCIENT"



"ETERNAL TRIANGLE"



ART CLASS



DOMESTIC SCIENCE



THREE

GREEN
HIGH
SCHOOL



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

HUNTSVILLE



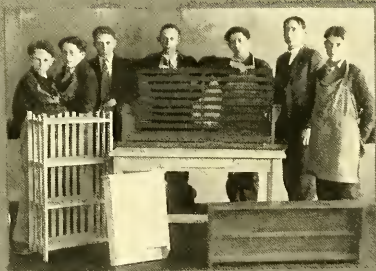
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GIRLS'
GLEE CLUB



DOMESTIC
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MANUAL TRAINING

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SENIOR DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS

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JUST TEACHERS



GAS



DARWIN WAS RIGHT



BILL



LINCOLN FOOT BALL TEAM



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SENIOR GIRLS

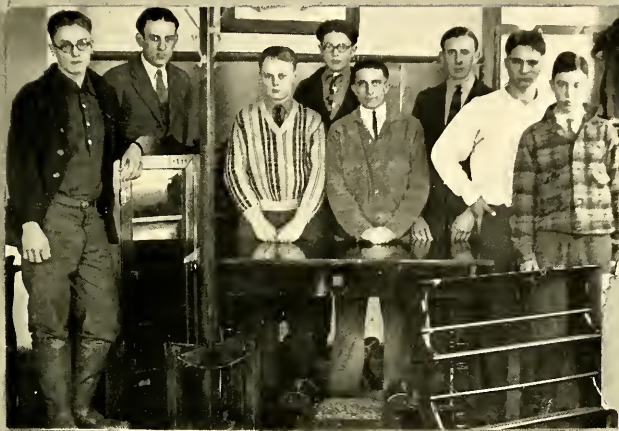


THE JANITOR



LINCOLN ORCHESTRA

LOSANTVILLE



INDUSTRIAL ARTS



DOMESTIC SCIENCE

LYNN



ORCHESTRA



COMMERCIAL



SENIOR CHORUS

McKINLEY SCHOOL



WHAT A SMILE



DOMESTIC SCIENCE



HES RESTING



READY FOR RICHMOND



THE GANG



AT NOON



MUST BE ABOUT ZERO



HE DOESN'T NEED
A SADDLE



WINTER SPORTS



THE LETTER 'M'



GOING AROUND
THE BEND



WINTER SPORTS



WHERE THERE WASN'T SHORT OF IT
ROOM FOR ONE MORE



THE LONG AND THE
SHORT OF IT



ELEVATED



A Happy Couple



Waiting for Sammy



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As Others see us



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LATIN CONTESTANT
1925



MUSIC MEMORY TEAM
COUNTY CHAMPIONS
DISTRICT CHAMPIONS
1925



MARY BAKER
WINNER COUNTY
LATIN CONTEST
1925



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BOWEN CHENOWETH
PROMINENT ALUMNUS OF WAYNE



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LONG, LONG AGO



PROF. MALCHOM
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CERVUS



BIJAH FINN
DELIA SLOCUM
IN
"FARM FOLKS"



FRANK CLEAR
OUR JANITOR



Ridgeville

1925-'26

Glee Club—Christmas Cantata. Operetta: "Patricia," February 23.

Historical Pageant—Portraying the development of Ridgeville and Franklin Township, October 31. Entire school used in cast.

Lincoln Essay Contest.

Ridgeville State Bank Essay Contest.

State Latin Contest.

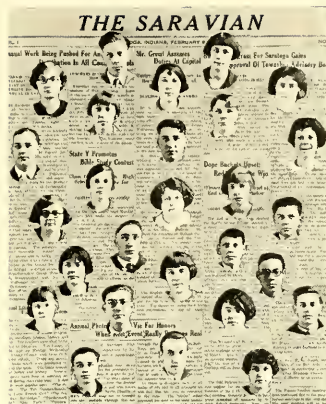
School Page in "Randolph County News." Edited and partly financed by the students.

Junior Class Pageant—"In Shakespeare Land." Life and scenes from Shakespeare.





WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL PAPER



SARATOGA HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

School Publications

THE innovation of the journalistic movement in the Randolph county consolidated high schools has been a recent addition to extra-curricula programs of the various schools. Only two self-supporting high school papers are issued in Randolph county. The first to make its debut as a journalistic endeavor was the Saravian of Saratoga high school. This sheet was first published in December, 1924, and has been published monthly since then. The other high school paper is edited by the students of Wayne high school. It circulates as the Wayne Township News and is issued semi-monthly throughout the school year. The Saravian is financed by advertising and subscriptions while the Wayne Township News depends entirely upon advertising. Both publications are sponsored by faculty representatives who serve in the capacity of business and editorial advisors.

In the fall of 1925 a Press Convention, sponsored by the Fifth Indiana High School Press Association was held at the Wayne high school. The meeting was addressed by prominent newspaper men and problems affecting high school publications were discussed.

In lieu of maintaining a school paper, several of the schools co-operate for space in their local town papers. Winchester, Union City, Ridgeville and Jefferson operate on this basis, while practically all contribute notes to some county paper.

In addition to "The Hoosier Pioneer," Winchester and Union City are publishing annuals this year. This is the first endeavor of Union City for several years, while Winchester has published an annual regularly for several years. McKinley issued an annual in 1925, but has been included in the county annual this year.



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The Annual

THE 1926 Hoosier Pioneer is the first county year book published by the students and teachers of the sixteen consolidated high schools of Randolph county. This edition, being the primogeniture in the annals of year book production, is indicative of the dawn of a new era for Hoosier annual development. Within the passing of another year more monuments to this movement will appear as evidence of the merits and justification of the county annual enterprise.

Although the purpose of The Hoosier Pioneer has been tersely epitomized in the foreword of this book, it has been the sincerest intentions of the publishers to exalt the Randolph county schools in the eyes of the public and to provide, at minimum cost, a book for every student in the county. Even under the pressure of time limitations, effort has been made to make the annual a worthy portrayal of the best things in the schools; although much remains too subtle for the printed page to convey.

In this part is embodied the Randolph school spirit—the real essence of school life. This spirit is a result of evaluation and may come to those who read it between the covers of this book. Likewise The Hoosier Pioneer attempts to inculcate in both teacher and student a spirit of loyalty, devotion and co-operation; and if this phase of the book is unread, it remains to be read in the real book of experience.

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Gretchen Piner
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Stuart Hobley
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The Parent-Teacher Movement

THE Indiana Parent-Teacher Association was organized October 30, 1919. On April 1, 1924, there were 362 local associations affiliated with the State Association with 15,834 paid members. This is a gain of nineteen associations and 534 members over the previous year. Sixty-three charters have been issued to local associations by the State association during the year.

The Association has the following departments of work: Child psychology, humane education, home education, visual education, rural schools, child welfare day, pre-school literature, high school activities, home economics, literature, recreation, conservation, rural life, ways and means, school attendance, better films, health, press and publicity, education and city councils.

The constitution of the association says "The object of this organization should be to unify and strengthen each force represented in the individual organization of which it is composed. It shall act as a bureau of information and shall help organizations which are working in the interest of better homes, better schools and the welfare of the children of our state. It shall co-operate with educators and legislators in securing better laws for the mental, moral and physical development of the child, and for better schools, better paid teachers and the widest possible use of the public school buildings, to the end that good citizenship may be secured to the youth of our state and the nation safeguarded."

Many worth-while things have been accomplished by the various Parent-Teacher associations over the county. Schools have been helped financially, school grounds have been beautified, co-operation of business against sale of cigarettes has been insured and adult night schools have been established in some parts of the state. The home and school, the two greatest factors in education of the child are being brought closer together in order to work in greater sympathy. Parents have an opportunity to learn more about school needs, school laws and the course of study. Misunderstanding is often the result of ignorance. Teachers are doing more effective work with the pupils, since they have a knowledge of their environment. Loyalty to the school on the part of the child is the result of home understanding. A regular date for Parent-Teacher meeting at the school house gives both teachers and parents an opportunity to meet and discuss their mutual problems. Since the support of the patrons has been secured, school improvements are more easily secured. The Parent-Teacher meeting affords an opportunity for the study of conditions affecting the welfare of the child. The community is aroused to a sense of its responsibility and this leads to a united effort for general community betterment.

There are now eleven associations in Randolph county. The following are the presidents of the different local organizations in the county: Farm-land, Mrs. Charles Gilbert; Jackson, Mrs. D. H. Gettinger; Huntsville, Mrs. O. O. Bly; Wilson, E. O. Coats; Modoc, Mrs. O. A. Study; Saratoga, Ed Tegarden; Jefferson, Mrs. Fred Wall; Lincoln, John Culy; Wayne, Hiram Hedrick; Ridgeway, Mrs. Edna Middleton, and Lynn, Joseph Bascom.



A D V E R T I S M E N T S

To Our Advertisers:

We wish it were possible to make a personal appeal to every reader of this "Hoosier Pioneer," with the thought of strengthening his attitude toward those fine men of business who have assisted us so materially in the publication of this book.

May we, on behalf of the schools of Randolph County, take this last opportunity to express to you our sincere appreciation for your valuable assistance in making this "Hoosier Pioneer" a possibility and a reality.

Yours for a Greater Randolph County,

F. R. NOFFSINGER,
Chairman,

J. D. SARIG,
FRED RUBY,

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High School Annual in Indiana*



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Teacher: "Johnny, spell 'frog'."

Johnny: "F—r" (then, as boy sticks him with pin) "Oh, gee."

Teacher: "Correct. That's the first word you've spelled right this year."

Waiter: "Yes, sir, we're up to date. Everything here is cooked by electricity."

Diner: "I wonder if you would mind giving this steak another shock?"

Satisfaction guaranteed—"Are you sure?" asked the old woman, "that this century 'plant will bloom in a hundred years?"

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The pupils in Hygiene Class were quietly counting their pulses to see how many times they would beat in a minute.

Miss Jones: "The minute is up."

Carol Moulton, (waving her hand as if very much excited): "Mine hasn't stopped yet."

When the salesman had finished showing his ring samples to the Senior class, John M. innocently remarked: "You've got some nice relics, haven't you?"

Sipe: "Is this your mother's signature?"

George: "Yes, as near as I could make it."

Vera: "Where is Atoms?"

Smoky: "Atoms? You must mean Athens."

Vera: "No, I mean Atoms. The place where everything is blown to."

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Charles—"I am not as dumb as I look."

Walter—"You couldn't be."

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Wife—"The maid has sharp ears."

Husband—"Yes, I noticed the doors are all scratched around the key-holes."

Mother—"Never do anything Johnny, that you would be ashamed to have the world see you doing."

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GOOD SERVICE**

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Alice C: I sleep like a log.

Ruth C: Yeh, with a saw going thro it.

Little Myron Wall had watched a turtle for some time when he cried, "Mama, come and see this new bug. He swallows his head and puts his feet in his pockets!"

Ronald K: Sir, have you an opening for a bright energetic high school student?

Mr. Carter: Yes, and don't slam it as you go out.

Roscoe Jackson, picking up a book of Caesar: "Oh, say, this Latin's easy. Wish I'd kept on. Look here (pointing to some of the passages), Forte dux in a ro—forty ducks in a row. Passus sum iam—Pass us some jam. Bone leges Caesaris—The bony legs of Caesar. Caesar sic dicat unde cur egressi lictum—Caesar sicked the cat on the cur; I guess he licked him."

Edna B: "My, I wish God had made me aboy."

Claude L: "He did. I'm him."

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A BANKER is something like a doctor, he will do his best whenever you call on him, but he can do a great deal better if you get acquainted with him when you are well, instead of waiting until you are sick.

Sometimes you will want to make use of the facilities of this BANK.

Don't wait until right up to the time. Come in NOW. Start an ACCOUNT if only a small one. Establish your CREDIT.

Then it will be easier to handle something IMPORTANT when it comes along. We invite your patronage.

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THE

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Ridgeville, Indiana

Greencastle, Indiana

MR. JOHN COLLETT, Manager

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—Indiana High School Report.

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1. To make possible an unhindered, untrammelled search after truth. This involves the use of the scientific method of approach in all departments of the college curriculum. The scientific method might be described as the approach to problems without prejudice, without preconceived notions, without feeling that there is something that must be proved, but with an intense desire to find the truth, and the willingness to act upon it when found.

2. To create an atmosphere conducive to the development of the highest personality, and eliminating all things that are a hindrance to this achievement. This means that the human personality is the thing of greatest value in the universe, and that every person is entitled to the profoundest respect for his personality and the best facilities possible for its normal development.

3. To provide the best possible opportunity to discover and know God. The discovery of God being the greatest event possible to the human soul, and friendship with God being the greatest possible experience available to the human soul, it follows that an institution of learning should make the best provision for this discovery and for this experience that wisdom can devise.

These ideals prevail at Earlham College.

For literature address

DAVID M. EDWARDS.

President.

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know from experience that Quality Schools must of necessity use **QUALITY SCHOOL EQUIPMENT**. They know, also from experience, that such equipment can be obtained from their fellow Hoosiers and neighbors

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His Auditor: "Well, what about it? My grandfather may 'ave bin a gorilla, but that doesn't worry me."

Voice from the fireside: "P'raps not, but it must 'ave worried your grandmother."

Irate Parent: "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter, sir."

Young Man: "I wish you wou'd, old boy, I'm not making much headway."

"Will you let me kiss you if I give you a penny?" asked the little boy's aunt.

"A penny!" he exclaimed, "Why, I get more than that for taking castor oil."

"Why don't women dress sensibly?"

"If they did, ha'f the industries of the world would go to smash."

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully Compounded

"So you remember way back to the Revolution do you?"

"Yassa, de Revolution an Gi'nl Washington an all of 'em."

"Perhaps you were a witness of the fall of Rome?"

"Nossa, Ah didn't exactly see it but I recollect hearing something drap."

Mr. Wiley: "Why are you always tardy?"

Ted Friend: "Because the bell always rings before I get here."

A fire broke out in a deaf and dumb asylum and one of the inmates broke his thumb and two fingers yelling "Fire!"

Teacher: "Write a sentence in the future tense."

Agnes: "I am married."

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Home of Good Goods

Alice: "Bonnie doesn't want Cecil any longer."

Bernice: "Why?"

Alice: "He's long enough."

Miss Gordon: "What did Benjamin Franklin write?"

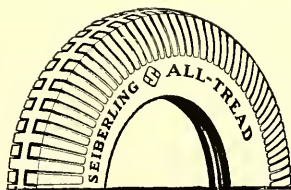
Lena T. (Senior): "He wrote an autobiography of his own life."

Hillard Porter: "I like to dance awfully well, but the music bothers me and the girls get in my way."

Wynkoop: "What is a parasite?"

Otho Gable: "Me?"

W: "Yes, now name another."



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Freshie: "Breakfast, dinner and supper."

Howard McCane: "I fell for a girl once and I never got over it."

Smoky Meyers: "Yes, some people do leave lasting impressions, don't they?"

Towell: "There's always something broke about my Ford."

Sipe: "What is it?"

T.: "Me."

Mr. Towell: "Don't you think we ought to form a Union?"

Miss Nixon: "Oh, this is so sudden?"

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Barber: "No, I've only been here a year."

Sipe to drug clerk: "I want to recommend this hair tonic. Before using it I had three bald spots and now I have only one."

Dortha D: "I wish these receipts would be more definite."

Miss Jones: "What is the matter now?"

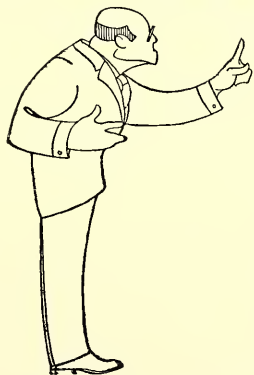
Dortha D: "This receipt tells how to use up old potatoes, but it doesn't tell how old they should be."

Professor McPherron: "Walter, what is density?"

Walter: "Why Mr. McPherron, it is—er—oh,—well, I think that you might say—oh,—

Professor: "Sit down boy, the example is perfect."

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"Me," piped up Flea Perry from the rear of the room.

Edna: "Jim, can you drive with one hand?"

Dickey (eagerly): "You bet."

Edna: "Then pick up my handkerchief."

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Heard in Sophomore English:
"The toast was drunk in silence." "

Nixon: "Correct this sentence,

Harold Walker: "The toast was
ate in silence."

Miss Gordon: "Everyone is being
marked lower this fifth month."

Wise Senior: "Marked down after
holidays, I presume."

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Mrs. Rine: "You may leave the room Tom."

Tom Stone: "I didn't intend to take it with me."

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1. Take as much time as possible when going to class. It shortens periods.
2. Study out loud. It helps your neighbor.
3. Pupils should not look up references assigned. It is hard on the books.
4. Bring playthings to school. They keep you from being idle.
5. Run up the stairs three at a time. The stairs will last longer.
6. When the bell rings, always continue your conversation.
7. Instead of walking to the waste paper basket, throw your paper. It saves steps and also keeps the janitor busy.

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Lloyd: "Do you serve lobster?"

Miss Wilkerson: "Yes, sit down,
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Hazel Odle: "The man I marry
must have common sense."

Pearl Clapp: "He won't have."

Mrs. Zicht (to music class): "I
am sure there is good music in this
class for none has come out of it."

Alice, (describing a scene of a
march of triumph): "And the women
had palms in their hands and—"

Mary (interrupting): "Most peo-
ple generally do."

Miss Hiatt: "Walter name some
different taxes."

Walter: "Property tax, income
tax,—"

Ernest (aside to Walter): "Car-
pet tax."

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Will the wood you gave Marie Eurnworth a cent?

If a pretty girl falls in the river, will Ralph Fisher out?

If black is not white, is Cosette Gray?

If a dog pants, does Fred Coats?

If roses are red and violets are blue, is Mary Green?

If we caught a hen, would Glenn Friar?

If those are Florida oranges, are these Beulah Lemons?

If boys are named Lawrence and Lee, why aren't girls named Florence and Flea?

If you'd a gold ring, would you eat the carats?

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Lois C: "Who was the strongest man?"

Reedy: "Jonah."

L. C.: "Why?"

R.: "Because the whale couldn't hold him down after he got him there."

He: "Sweetheart, you are the breath of my life."

She: "Do you ever hold your breath?"

Miss Hiatt: "When did the Revival of Learning come?"

History Student: "Just before the Exam"

Wynkoop: "What do you mean by saying Benedict Arnold was a janitor?"

Thorny: "The book says that after his exile he lived in a basement for the rest of his life."

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“I don't care to keep that school girl complexion,” said Beano (Herman Hardwick) as he dusted off his coat.

“Grandpop, did you like the gum-drop?”

“Why, yes, I liked it very much.”

“Well, Towser didn't, he spit it out twice.”

English Teacher: “Who wrote Gray's Elegy?”

Student: “I don't believe I know.”

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Witness: “He gave me a third one.”

Judge: “You mean second one.”

Witness: “No, I gave the second one.”

Senior: “Come here, Freshie. Let me see how you look.”

Freshie: Exactly like you did when you were a Freshman.

Mr. Myers (to class): The class will now name some of the lower species of animals beginning with Ralph Keister.

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The Last of the First Annual

THE last piece of copy for the 1926 Hoosier Pioneer has gone to press.

Contrary to general opinion the book has not been made over night. Although a late start has necessitated a hurried completion, countless hours have been spent in preparation and planning. Staff members have worked faithfully at their assignments and have given most generously of their time and abilities. All efforts have been bent toward the success of this enterprise. The book has been without a precedent in Hoosierdom, and as a result we are cognizant of our mistakes. Improvements over this endeavor should come with experience, study and co-operation. Although the task of collecting and editing copy has been Herculean, joy has been found in its making. As we close the 1926 edition of The Hoosier Pioneer may words of appreciation go to those who assisted so materially in its publication. First words go to the Board of Publication, The Stafford Engraving Company and The Winchester Publishing Company, all of which gave splendid service and quality goods.

